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The Bucks County Gazette.

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VOL. XXXVII. NO. 12 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1909. PRICE THREE CENTS

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Chartered in 1842. Effects insurance on REAL and PERSONAL PROPERTY, at Actual Cost.

The Managers here named will give prompt information and attention to all requests for Policies.

John Biddle, President, Bustleton, Philadelphia.
Joseph Engle, Jr., Pittville, Phila.
Edwin Tomlinson, Fox Chase, Phila.
A. H. Gilmour, Main and Sellers, Frankford.
Franklin Smedley, Church Street Station, Frankford.
John Hoffman, Fisher s Lane, Frankford
John R. Hart, Castor Road, Frankford.
Edwin M. Thomas, Torresdale
Charles E. Scott, Bristol, Bucks Co
Joseph Hosier, Ogontz, Montgomery Co.
Daniel R. Comly, Bustleton, Phila.
H. Maxwell Rowland, Holmesburg Phila.
Thomas Shallcross, Byberry, Phila

THOMAS SHALLCROSS, SECRETARY.
2-12-09-1y

Doylestown Trust Company.
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, $250,000
Capital Paid In, $125,000
Surplus, $8,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons &c. and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice President
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer

DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, John C. Stuckert
John V. Ommeren, John Hart
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Samuel J. Penrose, Henry O. Harris
William Stuckert, Louis Bucksam
O. Howard Magill, Nelson K. Leatherman
John [illegible], [illegible] Swartzer

Theodore Gratz

Bread, Pie and Fancy Cake BAKERY.

Manufacturer of Ice Cream, wholesale and retail. Orders promptly delivered.

304 and 306 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
6-28-tf

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.

CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned.

Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

CHARLES H. ANCKER,
109 Cedar St., Bristol.

H. JACOVONE
Barber
733 Pond St., Cor. of Washington, Bristol, Pa 4-23-tf

Now is the time to purchase a
HOT WATER BOTTLE
Buy one early to keep you warm this long, cold winter.
75 Cents to $2.00, Guaranteed.
SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.

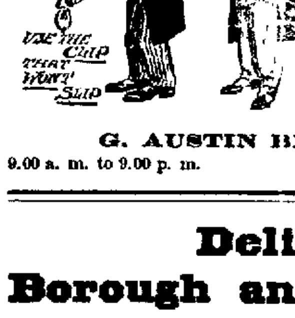
RABBITS

are said to be plentiful this year. Come and let us fix you up with an outfit that will get the game.

Special lot of loaded shells of various makes. Largest assortment of guns in town. Rifles, Air Rifles, Revolvers, and Sporting Goods. See our window.

All the good Cigars, Tobaccos, etc. Wholesale and Retail.

THE OLD RELIABLE HEADQUARTERS
C. C. STRUMFELS
311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.



One is Never Too Old to Learn.

Even the aged can sometimes learn from the young—especially about new discoveries. The new Patent Clip that won't slip is an entirely new idea in the Optical line and was unknown to our fathers, although it has long been a necessity. We fit most of our perfect Eye-glasses with this Clip, which insures them staying on the nose. We adjust lenses to suit all sights perfectly. Broken lenses repaired, "Save the pieces."

G. AUSTIN BISBEE, Optometrist
9.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. 202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Delinquent Borough and School Tax For 1909.

I hereby give notice that I am ready to receive same at my office, 125 Radcliffe street, and that

PROMPT PAYMENT

will save delinquent costs on levy and sale of their personal effects or costs on issuing and serving warrants for their arrest for non-payment.

Both School and Borough Warrants Will be Promptly Issued.

FRED I. KRAFT, Tax Collector.

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 1st, 1909. 9-10-17t

Coal Prices on and After Sept. 15:

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7.00.
Large Pea, - - - " $5.00.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

THE WEEK IN LANGHORNE

Jesse Lukens is having his spacious veranda enclosed.

Miss Marguerite Bye, of Germantown, was a recent visitor.

Mrs. Joseph T. Lovett, of Emilie, has been visiting relatives.

Samuel C. Eastburn will occupy "Home Farm" this winter.

Wilmer S. Black served on the Jury of Civil Court last week.

About $43 was realized at the Rummage Sale at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. Randall Hibbs has been visiting relatives at Wrightstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vansant, of Germantown, have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Stocking has returned to Langhorne after a long visit to relatives at a distance.

New books will soon be placed upon the library shelf—the semi-annual purchase.

Dr. Hannah Lovell and Miss Angelina Whitson have been visiting in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schober returned to their Philadelphia home on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Linton Howerton, of N. C., has been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cliff have returned from a visit to their daughter at Smith College.

About 20 represented the Presbyterian C. E. at the Annual Convention at Bristol on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a three-days' fair in December

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reifsnyder Mrs. Sara Taylor are touring in their auto among the Berkshires.

The Wesleyan Brotherhood re-organized and is now a chapter, No. 580 of the Methodist Brotherhood.

Mrs. Wilmer K. Girton will entertain the Senior C. E. by a Masquerade party on Saturday evening.

Several representatives of Sorosis attended the Reciprocity meeting of the Swarthmore Club on Friday.

Bristol will entertain a large quota of our Langhorne residents at their celebration on Monday evening.

On Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 5 the Junior C. E. of the Methodist Church will have a Masquerade Social.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Phoebe Boyd, returned to Philadelphia, on Tuesday, after spending the summer here.

Rev. W. W. Sweet preached the funeral service on Tuesday of Samuel Fulton, aged 90, great-grandson of Robert Fulton.

Ellwood Watson's attractive new house is nearing completion, situated as it is, among stately trees, it has a most picturesque setting

Mrs. Hackett and family, who have been occupying the S. C. Eastburn "Home Farm," have returned to their Philadelphia home.

On Friday, October 29th, the Senior C. E. will hold a Hallowe'en Masquerade Social in the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church.

The semi-annual jug-breaking was held at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. A delightful music and literary programme was rendered.

Mrs. Theodore F. Phillips Miss Sara B. Phillips and Miss Anna Phillips will go in November to California, to remain there during the winter.

Eugene Skaags and daughter, of Willow Grove, were recent visitors at Mrs. Heironymous', the latter now spending the week with Mrs. Skaags at Willow Grove.

Mrs. C. C. Riggs will represent our Parents' and Teachers' Circle at the Mothers' Congress at Wilkesbarre, of which Mrs. George K Johnson is the Pennsylvania president.

Rev. B. F. Paist will give an illustrated lecture "Ben Hur" on Friday evening, November 5, under auspices of the Junior C. E. for the benefit of the Building Fund. Admission 15 cents.

Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Matthews, Miss Alyse Matthews, The Misses Alice and Madeline Matthews will shortly go to "The Gladstone." Mr. and Mrs. Matthews in December, setting sail for India.

Rev. W. W. Sweet preached at the Penn's Park Church on Tuesday night, this being the third week of the five weeks' special services at Hulmeville, Langhorne, Penn's Park, Newtown and Yardley, each church having one week's devotion.

The Entertainment committee, Mrs. Sara E. Allen, chairman, and the Real Estate committee, Mrs. Alfred Marshall, chairman, will combine to give an unusually fine supper at Sorosis Club House on Saturday, November 6th, for the erection of a new kitchen for the Club House.

Eden.

H. O. Baum has returned home from a visit to St. Cloud, Florida.

Mrs. Verner Strickland spent the week-end with her parents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker have purchased land on Crescent street, intending to erect a home thereon.

Miss Eleanor Baum, who is attending business college in New York, spent several days with her father, H. O. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sell and son Harry, of Germantown, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lukens.

The Catholic congregation has purchased a large tract of ground upon which will be erected in the near future, a church, parochial school and rectory. Improvements such as the making of streets and sidewalks and drainage are already begun.

Miss M. Elizabeth Piper, who, thirteen years ago, was a teacher in the schools here, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler. At the time of Miss Piper's residence here the borough had not yet been incorporated and the school was one of the district kind which drew upon the surrounding country for its supply of pupils.

Greatest Importer of Cattle Retires.

Tilghman S. Cooper, the greatest importer of Jersey cattle in America, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his birth on Thursday evening with a banquet at his home at Linden Grove, Coopersburg. It was also a retirement banquet.

Many years ago Mr. Cooper promised his wife that he would retire at the age of 50. When that interesting age arrived he was in such good physical condition, and work was so easy, that he extended his time 10 years. At the banquet were some of the most prominent people in the community, including many Jersey cattle breeders and importers.

Telegrams and cablegrams of congratulations as well as of regret came from all over the world wherever the Jersey cow is known and liked.

Oxford Valley.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening is A. F. Hibbs.

Mrs. Henderson, of Trenton, is visiting Mrs. A. P. Stradling.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Artis Ahlum, Wednesday, October 27.

Music for the Christmas entertainment has been ordered by the Sunday school.

Invitations have been sent out by Miss Martha Stradling for a masquerade party next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Leaman and daughter, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors at A. P. Stradling's.

Ada and Alice Berrell, of Edgewood, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.

Misses Martha Stradling and Mabel Pidcock attended the C. E. Convention last Thursday in Bristol as delegates from the society here.

Ephriam Hendrickson died late Friday morning. He was 88 years old and has been sick for several years. The funeral was held Monday afternoon. He leaves a widow and one son.

A reunion of the Niblock family was held at the home of Samuel Niblock last Saturday and was a most happy and pleasant affair. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Niblock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette DeCoursey and Miss Gertrude DeCoursey, of Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Niblock, of New Hope; Mrs. Jean Ambler and son, of Abington; Mr and Mrs. Henry McDowell, Mrs. Mary Mood and Miss Emma Mood, of Gardenville; Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, of Philadelphia, Miss Bessie Saxton and Mrs. Pliny Burdick.

Fallsington.

Joseph White recently lost a horse with colic.

Mrs. J. N. Richards has been visiting in Philadelphia.

Charles Baker and family have moved from Moon's house to Morrisville.

Mrs. Minor Ivins, of Penns Manor, has been the guest of Mrs Harry Johnson.

The L. T. L. will hold a Hallowe'en social in Library Hall next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman have moved into the tenant house of Caroline Kelsaw.

Four additional crews have been put to work on the cut-off-yards between Morrisville and Fallsington.

Dr. J. N. Richards attended the Medical Convention at Harrisburg last week. Dr. W. N. Watson, of Philadelphia attended to his practice while he was absent.

Harry Watson was struck in the back by a falling board, while working in Tullytown, and although no bones were broken, he feels pretty stiff and sore from the accident.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, gave them a genuine surprise party to celebrate the 28th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday evening. About 60 guests were present. The company was pleasantly entertained with music, games and social chat, after which refreshments were served.

Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindell spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. J. Illick and son, Theron, were visiting in Trenton on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Watson, of Red Bank, was visiting her brother, Joseph Cliver.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be Mr. Pedrick.

Eugene MacCorkle, of Southampton, was the guest of Charles MacCorkle on Sunday.

Harrison Streeter, of Philadelphia, was visiting friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. Marietta Staake, of Philadelphia, was spending several days with Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillborn, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster.

The public school was closed this week on account of Institute which was held at Doylestown.

George Bennett, of Mount Holly, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

Mrs. John Bachofer has returned home from Reading where she has been spending several days.

Miss Clara Illick has returned home from Bangor where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Vanzant, of Asbury Park, is spending some time with the Misses Margaret and Hettie Lawrence.

A masquerade dance was held at Hulmeville Park on Saturday evening, which was very well attended.

M. and Mrs. John Bachofer, Jr. and daughter were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachofer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachofer, of Swarthmore were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, on Sunday.

Several persons from the village attended the extra services which were held at the Langhone M. E. Church during the past week.

The business meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of J. C. Everitt, Tuesday evening, Nov. 2.

The Epworth League meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Thomas Schatt next Sunday evening. The topic will be "Poor rich and rich poor."

Mrs. Hudnit, who has been collecting toll on the Langhorne pike between Hulmeville and Eden has resigned her position on account of failing health. She has been taking the toll for the past seventeen years and will be greatly missed by her many friends. She intends making her home in Trenton. Mrs. Anna Myers, of Bristol, will succeed her.

After the business meeting of "The Young Men's Association" of the M. E. Church on Monday evening they held a banquet in the form of an oyster supper inviting the official board to help them do justice to the good things. They decided to have a debate on Nov. 29, on the question,—"Resolved, that the country girl makes a better wife than the city girl."

The Bucks County Club.

The October meeting of the Bucks County Club of Elizabeth, N. J., was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers, 198 Walnut street, Newark, Thursday October, 21. After a short business session, a duet was rendered by Miss A. C. Smith and H. Gillingham in a pleasing manner. Games were indulged in, and refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, having enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, 92 Emmet street, Newark.

Education commences at the mothers knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends towards the formation of character.

TEACHERS AT DOYLESTOWN

Bristol School Marms are Having Fine Time and Keep Up Reputation for Beauty and Wit.

A FIRE BUG COURT

Barn Burners Will Face November Criminal Court. "Pete" Has Feeds at Almshouse and "County for Cost."

Doylestown, Oct. 27.

This week Doylestown is enjoying its annual inundation of School marms. Three hundred and eighty-nine have registered and under the able supervision of County Superintendent, J. H. Hoffman, the work is going merrily on; for it is not only a week of instruction but also a week of jollity for the teachers And under the rose, the bunch of twenty-six from Bristol are having an exceedingly fine time and are maintaining the ancient reputation of our seaport town for beauty and wit. Of course they are learning a whole lot from the able instructors, Dr. Ira Woods Howarth, of Chicago University; Dr. A. B. Van Ommer, of Ursinus College, and Prof. Thomas L. Gibson, musical instructor, of Baltimore. Bristol is represented on the executive staff by Miss Effie Watson, one of the secretaries of the Institute.

Tuesday night the John Eberly Concert Co., with Miss Molly Reed as the elocutionist, gave a very fine entertainment.

Wednesday night Edward Amherst Ott delivered one of his entertaining lectures.

The instrumental music in the day time is under the charge of a very talented musician from Langhorne, Miss Mary Arbogast, who is assisted by her sister, Miss Jennie Arbogast, with M. C. Hart, High School Principal of Southampton, as cornetist. The combination of organ, piano and cornet is a fine one and has met with universe commendation.

Up to the present time we have the very best report to give of the charming young lady teachers of Bristol and adjoining districts. But as Thursday night is "teachers' night out" we cannot say what may happen, but hope for the best.

FIRE BUG COURT.

The approaching term of Criminal Court, on November 14th, will probably go down into history as the "Arson Court." Already there are four persons under arrest for that serious crime: Margaret Byers, charged with being the Warrington fire bug and at whose door some twenty odd fires are laid; John Crofts and his son, William, who at a hearing on Monday were held in $2000 bail for Court, charged with burning their own barn at Levin, though just what their motive was is not apparent. The barn was burned last Wednesday night, October 14, the day previous to a sale of the property advertised by Sheriff Beidler. But the Crofts had secured a loan from a financial institution in Doylestown and a neighbor, which relieved the financial condition and the insurance company had canceled the policy on the property because of the condition of affairs discovered on the Monday night previous, on the adjoining farm, also the property of the Crofts, where a pile of kerosene-saturated hay was discovered in the barn with a liberal application of the same fluid to the interior wood-work of the house. While the Croft hearing was in progress, State Constable George Magargal, brought to Doylestown Hugh B. Weaver, of Tinicum, who was held in $5000 bail by Judge Stout, charged with burning the barns of Newton, Jordan and Peter Tettemer, near Uhlertown and with writing threatening letters. These letters were sent to the Tettemers and contained threats to burn their building By a ruse Magargal induced to Weaver write six words, "I pay it go get now," this handwriting is said to correspond with that of the threatening letters and will be relied on to make out the case. Weaver is a prosperous and, hitherto, highly respected farmer, a neighbor of the Tettemers.

"PETE" AT THE ALMSHOUSE.

Although election comes off next Tuesday but little interest is manifested in the county seat outside of Directors of the Poor.

The present management of the Almshouse, under Steward James Pollock, is coming in for considerable criticism; among the sins laid at his door is that of giving fine "spreads" and it is said that on more than one occasion "Pete" and some more of the inner circle have put their legs under Jim's mahogany and enjoyed the good things to eat, and of course to drink as well, with the now rarely heard verdict "County for cost," and they don't drink California champagne either. The real thing from France is what they want. Indications point to a very light vote all through the county and this may cause some surprises to the faithful, who are not yet the elect.

WATER FAMINE THREATENED.

The water question here has become a serious one. It is all the borough engineer can do to supply the place now, with a greater shrinkage every day, pointing to a water famine. The new artesian well, of which so much was expected, is now three hundred and twenty feet deep and as dry as punk. Apparently nothing short of a week's steady down-pour of rain will relieve the situation.

TEACHERS VISIT QUEER HOUSE.

The Henry C. Mercer concrete house here, built in violation of all former rules governing the use of concrete, is approaching completion. Every school marm in the county has paid it a visit and will doubtless have quite a good deal to say about it to her school when she gets back next week. Both Mr. Mercer and his genial foreman, Patrick Trainer, are glad to welcome visitors and tell them all about it.

FIREMEN'S TAG DAYS.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Doylestown Fire Company, No. 1, will indulge in the luxury of two tag days, for the purpose of replenishing an empty exchequer. They have selected a number of charming young ladies to say "tag, you're it," but in doing this have probably made a mistake because this is "School marm's Week" in Doylestown and some of the attractive young firemen here would probably have proved a better card to draw the money from the ladies, especially, if the tagging was carefully attended to.

MAY HAVE COUNTY FAIR.

The question of reviving the agricultural fair here seems to be nearly settled in favor of a fair. The site will probably be on the Clemmens farm, which has the Doylestown, Newtown and Bristol trolley running along one side of it, the Willow Grove trolley on the other side of it, ten minutes' walk from the terminus of the Easton trolley and a five minutes' walk from the Reading Railway Station. The location is the best to be had. Now it will be a question of raising sufficient capital to make it a go. It should pay as well as any of them if it is properly handled and good men take an interest in it.

The saddest accident that has occurred here for some time was the death of little James Stillwagon, the four-year old son of Richard F. Stillwagon whose life was crushed out between two logs as they rolled together. A forked tree had been sawed down, making two good-sized logs, one of which was slightly curved. The curved log was so placed on the ground so that the two ends were raised to make sawing easier. As Mr. Stillwagon and Thomas Hutchinson sawed off one end and the other rolled over, pinning the boy against the other log. His neck and chest were crushed, causing instant death. The father fainted as he saw the lifeless body of his boy drop to the ground when the log was pried away. Three other boys were there at the time, but escaped. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. William E. Stockel, of the Presbyterian church. Many floral tributes were presented. Interment was made in Doylestown cemetery.

A new 1000-feet cable was attached on Monday morning by the borers with the view of going down that far in case no water is reached at a less distance on the new artesian well that the borough is constructing. Not a drop of water has been struck at a depth of 310 feet.

Miss Fannie Chapman is having an automobile garage built at her home near Doylestown.

The spring that supplies Stacy L. Weaver's ice ponds with water has gone dry. This spring has not been dry for a period of thirty-five years.

The court room was crowded to the doors on the evening of Anthony Fiala's lecture on the subject, "Fighting Polar Ice." Smooth ice, he says, enabled Cook and Peary to get to the pole. Others were unfortunate enough to encounter rough ice.

"Mushrooms" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Doylestown Nature Club on Monday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. John Yardley. Mrs. Bewley, of Forrest Grove, brought some fine specimens, upon which she gave an interesting talk. A paper on personal experiments in raising mushrooms was read by Miss Laura Haines. Mrs. George Watson quoted from a book by George Atkinson and another by Nina Marshall, for the purpose of showing the difference between edible and poisonous plants. Dr. Schmucker, of the West Chester State Normal School, will address the next meeting.

Andalusia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Thomas returned to town last week.

Mrs. Lewis Walton is quite ill with the grip at the present writing.

Judge Biddle returned to the city from his summer home in Andalusia on Tuesday.

William Nickel, his wife and son, spent Sunday in the city, at the home of Mr. Nickel's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill, of New York, visited at the King Library House on Friday and Saturday last.

Charles Walton and others have very kindly had the Rev. Mr. Eastman out driving several times of late.

The monthly meeting of the St. Agnes Chancel Guild was held on Monday evening at Mrs. Comly Starkey's.

The Rev. Frank F. Kraft officiated at All Saints Church and the Chapel of the Redeemer last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. VanMeter returns from the seashore this week and will resume his usual duties and services on Sunday.

The marriage of Miss Anna Purdy to Joseph Weed took place on last Wednesday at the home of her parents. We take the liberty of offering our warmest felicitations. The young couple will take up their residence in Collegeville.

E. Glenn Haines, former organist at All Saints Church gave an organ recital at Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg, Wednesday evening of last week. He was assisted by Miss Adelaide M. Dickinson and Dr. Charles S. Blaker as vocalists.

Monday being All Saints Day, there will be a Communion service at All Saints Church at 9.30 a. m. The regular All Saints Day offering, usually taken on the day for the endowment of the church will this year be taken the day before, Sunday, October 30th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Parish, Lower Dublin, will be held at the rectory at Torresdale on Thursday, November 4th, at 2.30 p. m. Rev. I. H. Correll, of Osaka, Japan, will make an address. It is hoped that every member of the Parish will feel it her privilege to come to this meeting and to bring her friends with her.

John Allen met with a very dangerous fall last Friday. He was on a ladder some sixteen feet above the ground gathering apples, and had placed the sack on his shoulder, having just filled it, and was on the point of descending, when the ladder slipped. He fell to the ground with the sack under him as he struck. As a result he has one rib broken and was badly bruised. We congratulate him on his happy escape from even a more serious result which might have made him permanently helpless.

This is the money-worshipping age men of vicious principles, through the chink of gold, summon hosts of admirers; others are tolerated for the baubles the mob scrambles for; and still others are permitted to occupy posts of honor in the church and state, which they only obtain by their wealth.

Love one another in spite of your differences, in spite of your faults; do what you can to serve each other, to lighten each other's trials and inconveniences and burdens; above all, make the best of one another.

Copper and wire sheets are now produced direct from crude metal by one process.

HANDICAPPED.

This is the Case With Many Bristol People.

Too many Bristol citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Can you doubt Bristol evidence?

Mrs. C. Hetherington, 540 Locust street, Bristol, Pa., says: "For some time Mr. Hetherington complained of sharp twinges through his loins and he attributed the trouble to the constant jarring of the cars. He was also caused much annoyance by the kidney secretions, and although he tried a number of remedies, he did not find relief. At last he began using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at E. C. Erthal's drug store, and it was not long before they benefited him. He has not complained of kidney trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Bensalem.

Mrs. Ransom has moved from her home in Cornwells to Perkasie.

A new heater has been placed in Jonathan Vandegrift's new store

Miss Romelia Wood, of Cornwells sprained her ankle while at school.

Teachers Institute is held this week, much to the joy of some of the scholars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page entertained friends at their home in Cornwells on Sunday.

A new bible has been purchased for the Sunday school of the A. M. E. Church in Bensalem.

Miss Alice Walker, of Croydon, has gone to her home in Perry county to stay during Institute week

The cottage prayer meeting of the Eddington Presbyterian Church will be held with preparatory meeting at the church.

On Sunday Mrs. Amos Allen, of Croydon, arrived home, after being away some time at the hospital, undergoing an operation.

Mrs. John Reynolds, of Bridgewater entertained her daughter-in-law Mrs. Frank Reynolds and two daughters, of Jersey City, at her home part of the week.

We regret to hear of the sad news of Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Welles, who were called to their home in Connecticut on Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. Welles' brother, who was killed by a trolley.

A "Choice Pastimes" entertainment will be given in P. O. S. of A. hall, Cornwells, under the auspices of the Cornwells M. E. Sunday school on Saturday evening of next week, November 6. The programme will include drills, pantomimes, action songs, recitations, etc. Ethel P. Ingram, directoress.

The Eddington Presbyterian Sunday school held interesting rally day services last Sunday evening. Among those who took part in the programme were Pearl Ray, Isaac Jones, Roland Reynolds, Louise Huddleson, Ella Huddleson, Mark Shapcote, Margaret Hetherington, Edith Alberger, Ray Kimble, Ethel Davis, Elizabeth Hawkins, William Murray, Franklin Baker, Mrs. Lukens, Mrs. Simons and Rev. Welles.

Penns Manor.

Mrs. William Booth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Annie Palmer, of Woodsville, N. J., was the guest of Arthur C. Ivins and family last week.

Mrs. Ella S. Ketcham, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Stinson.

"Heroes of missions in the islands" is the Christian Endeavor topic Sunday evening to be led by Mrs. Howard W. Carter.

Miss Vera E. Brooks, of Philadelphia, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Brooks, from Saturday till Tuesday

Rev. N. H. Barnett, local preacher of Trenton, preached a very effective sermon in the Chapel last Sunday evening. His theme was "The Call of God." Miss Eva Updyke, of Trenton, sang a solo, and the choir sang "Oh, Won't You Meet Me There?" The revival services were continued throughout the week.

Newtown.

William Atkinson is recovering from an attack of bronchitis.

William J. Staley and family have removed to Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Helen T. Worstall has been visiting friends in West Philadelphia.

The Misses Chambers entertained a number of friends with cards on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. R. B Moore, who spent the summer at Buck Hill Falls, has returned home.

Mrs. Kezia Hogeland, of Southampton, is visiting at her son's, Horace B. Hogeland.

Messrs. Harry and Elmer Case are on a business trip to Georgetown, South Carolina.

Joseph and Elwood Heston have been visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Amanda Heston

Miss Florence M. Fetter is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Feer's at Jenkintown, this week.

Miss Evelyn Worthington, of Rushland, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Thompson.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson and daughter, Margaret, of Altoona, are spending this week at R. Comly Wilson's.

John E. Squires and family have moved to the farm they recently purchased of Isaac T. Vanartsdalen.

J. B. Chamberlin, who was formerly in business here, now of Hamilton Square, N. J., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Frank Heath went to New York last week to meet her sister who came from Ireland, and returned to town with her.

Miss Helen Worstall and Lavinia Eyre attended the wedding of Miss Anna Michener and Paul Longsdorf at Bethayres on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Stevens and three children have gone to Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. Stevens is employed and will make it their permanent home.

A few relatives and friends of George C. Worstall surprised him on the evening of the 25th inst., as it was his birthday. They dined with him by invitation of his wife.

Parkland.

Miss Phoebe Baldwin, a professional nurse of Media, was this week visiting Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

Mrs. Leila C. Greenlee has returned home from a two weeks' visit at Pittsburg and Williamsport.

Several of the young people at this place attended the masquerade dance at Hulmeville Park last Saturday night.

Miss Lula Flad, of Philadelphia, recently spent a few days at this place, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Martin.

B. Frank March has been engaged in beautifying Charles H. Prettyman's residence with a fresh coat of paint. He is now at work painting Joseph Goodman's new house on Avenue A.

After spending several weeks with Miss Lillian Greenlee, Miss Lidie Evans has gone to Philadelphia, where she will visit other friends before returning to her home in Reading, Pa.

Thomas M. Locke and wife have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they went as delegates to the four days' convention of the National Spiritualists' Association and report a delightful time.

The names of those who attended the Parkland school regularly for the month are: Stanley Heatherington, George Beck, Austin Jones, Lillian Jones, Stalla Tetlow, Mary Bodenschats and Anna Jones. Marguerite Schock and Earl Schock each missed one-half day only and Melvin Doan and Elizabeth Buckman were absent one day. Number of pupils 28, with an average attendance of 24.

MEMORIES OF OLD-TIME POLITICS.

Edwin R. Tinker Relates Incidents Attending Lincoln's First Nomination.

At a recent monthly dinner of the republican city committee of North Adams, Congressman Lawrence succeeded in getting the venerable Edwin R. Tinker, who is 87 years old, to tell about the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln. We quote from the North Adams, Mass., Transcript:—

"At the district convention held in Boston," began Mr. Tinker, "I was known already as a Lincoln man. I was working in Boston for the Hoosac tunnel at the time, and my name was proposed as delegate to the Chicago convention. John H. Coffin of Great Barrington was put up against me. Coffin got 30 votes, and I think I got four. After the ballot Salmon Burlingame of this town got up and moved that I be sent as a alternate. 'He can't do any harm' was the way Salmon put it, and so I was chosen

"Chester W. Chapin, the president of the Boston and Albany railroad, a personal friend of mine but a democrat who had voted 76 times for Breckeridge, came to me after the convention and said, 'If you nominate Lincoln, Tinker, you'll win. The democrats are not afraid of him. If you name Seward, it will pull us together and we'll beat you.'

"Well, I went to New York with my wife, and we got on the train for Chicago. Pretty soon in comes David Dudley Field, the eminent lawyer. 'Where are you going, Tinker?' he asked. 'Out to Chicago,' I said. A little later John A. C. Gray came in, asked the same question and got the same answer. Finally Horace Greeley, one trouser leg up over his boot top, appeared, and he was as much surprised as the rest. They tried to get me out into the other car, and at last I went. Well, they wanted to know right away what was up, and we began to talk things over there.

"The first man I saw in Chicago was Field, and he took me up into the rooms that Thurlow Weed afterward said held the four conspirators. I was appointed to look after the Pennsylvania delegation, and I undertook to do it. Pennsylvania had a favorite son, New Jersey had a favorite son, and Indiana had a favorite son, not one of whom was strong enough to be elected. So I proposed that we get those three states to agree to a first, second and third choice, and then, with Pennsylvania as the pivotal state that would carry Massachusetts with it, swing into line for Lincoln on the third choice of the Pennsylvania delegation.

"The next step in the proceedings I want to give Sam Bowles, of Springfield credit for. With his help we agreed to elect George Ashmun of Springfield, president of the convention. Now Ashmun was a close-mouthed chap, and Weed and his people had him set down as a Seward man. Bowles and I knew that he was really a Lincoln man. And we elected him. By the time things were organized, it was getting dark, and the lights were on in the hall. It was moved from the Seward side we proceed at once to a ballot. 'This won't do,' I said to Ashmun. 'We must have an adjournment,' and the next minute Judd moved that the convention be adjourned. It was seconded in a jiffy, Ashmun put the question, declared it a vote, somebody doubted it, and the next instant the lights were out. That ended the session.

"That night I got acquainted with Curtin, who was running for governor of Pennsylvania and was afterward its war governor. I told him Lincoln would be nominated on the third ballot. 'If he isn't' he said, 'I will withdraw from the governorship.' That meant the defeat of the republican party in Pennsylvania. I took him over to our delegation. Just then in came Greeley, mad clear through and sweating like a trooper. I asked him what was the trouble and assured him that Lincoln would be chosen on the third ballot

"'What in—do you know about it?' he roared, and started out again, saying that he was going to telegraph to the Tribune that Seward would be elected on the second ballot. 'Stop him,' I cried, and finally they got him back. When he heard what Curtin had to say about Pennsylvania he began to change his mind.

"It was pretty soon after that that Col. Edgar M. Brown, of Williamstown, a strong Seward man, ran up to me and said, 'Tinker, Seward will be elected on the second ballot. I've just come from Weed's room. They're going to start out with a band early in the morning, collect their people, take possession of the pit and shout Lincoln down.'

"I rushed over to the Pennsylvania delegation at that, and I said, 'If you're smart you'll fill that pit before they do, if you have to hire 'em at $2 a day to do it.'

"I was on hand bright and early next morning to see the race. Inside the hall who should I meet but Martin I. Townsend, of Troy. He was pretty big about the middle, and we had to pull him upon the platform. We had hardly gotten there when a mob broke through the doors, and I saw in a minute that Weed was too late. There was pandemonium in that hall. A little later, when Judd nominated Lincoln, it was worth a man's life to see it.

"After the first ballot the Pennsylvania delegation asked for a conference and withdrew. Curtin said, 'Tinker, you guard that door, and don't let any one in.' I stood outside and listened to some pretty loud talk inside, wondering what was up.

Then Curtin came out and said, 'Tinker, we're going to vote for Lincoln on the second ballot!' Evarts nominated Seward, Judd nominated Lincoln. The Pennsylvania delegation turned the scale and on the third Lincoln got it.

"After it was over they came to me and said, 'Tinker, why don't you go to Weed and get him to nominate Gov. Banks for vice-president?' I said I didn't believe I could do anything, but I'd try. Weed was standing with tears in his eyes I asked him why he didn't propose Gov. Banks for second place. 'You've got a good whig free-soiler at the head,' I said. 'Why not put a good democratic free-soiler at the tail?' 'I won't do it,' he said, 'Who will you nominate?' I asked.

"He didn't answer, and I asked him three times. Finally he turned on me and said, 'Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine.' And he did it."

That in brief was the story as Mr. Tinker told it. But when it was finished they wouldn't let him stop, and he told many interesting little anecdotes of subsequent interviews with Lincoln and others. It was in 1862 that Mr. Tinker was appointed collector of revenue for the 10th congressional district and he held the position until 1865. With the war tax on manufacturers' sales I collected in North Adams alone $40,000 a month for over two years.

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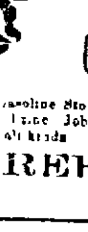

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Friday, Oct. 29, 1909.

We notice one of our editorials of several weeks ago captioned "The Patriotism of the Jews," going the rounds of the newspapers, credited to the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

The Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, which is real respectable for the greater part of the year, can be depended upon at the critical moment to extend a helping hand to the gang and the Ledger suffers not when the city advertising is dished out to the faithful. That paper on Tuesday contained several articles attempting to create the impression that William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, is financing the Gibboney campaign in Philadelphia and that Flinn is spreading his net to succeed Oliver in the United States Senate.

State Treasurer John O. Sheatz has made a bold declaration in favor of the election of Gibboney for district attorney in Philadelphia. It is probably the first time in the history of Pennsylvania Republican politics that a state officer has declared in favor of an independent candidate. But then, you know, Sheatz has had a habit of not following precedent. He failed to follow precedent in the legislature sessions of 1903 and 1905 when he was the only member of the Philadelphia delegations who opposed "gang" measures during those memorable sessions. Mr. Sheatz's action in opposing the alleged fraudulent nomination of Samuel P. Rotan is a credit to the State Treasurer's courage and exemplifies his fidelity to honest principles, especially in view of the fact that the governor and lieutenant governor of the State had been pressed into the service to aid McNichol and the ballot box stuffers. All honor to John O. Sheatz.

Philadelphia is in the throes of the finish of a whirlwind campaign for the election of a district attorney. D. Clarence Gibboney, the nominee of the William Penn and the Democratic parties, is putting up a game fight against Samuel P. Rotan, the Republican candidate. The McNichol organization has become so frightened that Senator Penrose has taken the stump and is making daily speeches and Governor Stuart, Lieutenant Governor Murphy and members of the Manufacturers' Club, have been pressed into service to save the contractors' ticket. The reformers claim that Gibboney, who was on the Republican ticket at the primary election, was defeated for the nomination by fraud. Rotan's majority as counted by the election court was 5,000. Three years ago when Rotan and Gibboney were the principal candidates for the office of district attorney, the former won by 12,124, a small majority for a Republican candidate in Philadelphia. Although Gibboney is on the Democratic ticket, not a speech has been made or a meeting held in his behalf by that party during the campaign.

The following from the Topeka, Kansas, Capital only goes to show to what expanse of territory the story of Philadelphia's infamous political conditions has extended:

Insurgency is making Kansas the laughing stock of the country, if you believe Postmaster Ewing Herbert, of Hiawatha, who has the courage of his postmastership. But Kansas is not the laughing stock of Iowa or Nebraska or Minnesota, nor of Indiana, Illinois or Wisconsin or the Dakotas. It is laughing stock of Rhode Island and Philadelphia, perhaps. Those are ideally submissive places. Senator Penrose's Philadelphia "gang" has a ticket up for the municipal election. He went forth the other night and told the people of this city: "Philadelphia and Pennsylvania are admittedly the chief beneficiaries of the tariff. We must not fall in this crisis and give encouragement to agitators in the West." Philadelphia is to prove its gratitude for tariff favors by continuing corrupt government of itself by which franchises worth millions are freely handed out and "gang" politicians are given all the contracts for public work. It would pay Philadelphia to be a 'laughing stock,' even though thereby it lost excessive tariff bounties from Senator Penrose.

Diaz Likes Taft.

President Diaz in an interview at Chapultepec castle, Mexico City, Saturday, said: 'President Taft is a man of charming personality, frank and sincere, whose features carry the unmistakable stamp of high consciousness of duty. My interview with him was of a most cordial character. Our talk should redound to the benefit of both countries and to more perfect understanding between them. Commercially and politically, both countries will be greatly helped by a better business understanding leading to investment of capital for the development of our industries under very favorable circumstances.'

Killed by the High Tariff.

St. John (N. B.) Sun.

Protection in the United States has been singularly successful in driving the American merchant marine from the seas. The increased cost of building and of equipment have made it impossible for them to maintain their own in open competition on the world's highways.

Forty years ago the American flag could be seen at every port of any consequence in the world. Her ships then divided the carrying trade with England. Merchants in those days preferred shipping their cargoes in American bottoms to employing ships of any other nationality. Foreigners preferred sailing under the stars and srtipes because both wages and food were better than anything that could be obtained in their own ships. She possessed not only the best ships afloat, but the best material for manning them also.

It was not lack of enterprise that drove the American flag off the ocean. It was the Morrill tariff and its successors in folly that drove American ships from the world's competition and confined them to protected coastwise trade. Neither was it lack of enterprise in the maritime provinces that produced the results we see today. We are a maritime people and have the call of the sea in our blood. The same causes have operated here as there, and their blight has been damning upon our ships and sailors.

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An Image With Clay Feet.

Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Taft is for a subsidized merchant marine. There is plenty to be said in favor of it, and it is all periodically said. Per contra, a merchant navy resting on a subsidy is an image with clay feet. We have subsidized manufacture and know the evils of that—how easy it is to form the habit, how naturally it grows and how very, very hard it is to break off.

Rule for Party Solidarity.

Des Moines Tribune.

We hope the President will not regard it as an unfriendly suggestion, in case he proposes to say anything about party fealty in Iowa, if we urge him to explain his attitude in the Ohio campaign in which he assisted in the defeat of the Republican ticket in order to rid the state of Boss Cox.

The President believes the senators from Iowa were recreant in voting against a tariff bill they did not believe to be just, because they broke "party solidarity."

The President could render no greater service than taking these two concrete instances to make clear to the people of Iowa and through them of the United States the precise rule by which party fealty may be measured. Then there would not be the element of bad feeling that now enters in when one man who has not hesitated to exercise his independence on occasion charges bad faith to another man who has exercised the same independence on another occasion.

About the Minister's Wife.

There are many minister's wives, observes the Christian Register, who are devoted to the work that their husbands are doing, and who, with noble self-sacrifice, serve the parish and the community in which they live. They sometimes leave a record of well-doing which is remembered for generations. Nevertheless, we say for the benefit of young ministers' wives and the parishes who call their husbands that no parish has a right to demand of the minister's wife any service beyond that which any woman in the parish may properly be called upon to render as a social and religious duty. Moreover, much of the work undertaken by young ministers' wives is not only superfluous, but a direct hindrance to the usefulness of their husbands. In every well-organized parish there are women who are capable of presiding over the charitable and other societies, who know how to work, who are glad to work, but who modestly step aside in order that the minister's wife may be appointed to office. The minister's wife is under no more obligation to call upon the women of the parish than they are to call upon her; and commonly her presence with her husband, when families are in distress, is a distinct hindrance to his usefulness and often a cause of irritation on the part of those who would confide to one person, who has a right to know the facts, things that would not be spoken to two.

Skylarks on Puget Sound.

The late Dr. Charles McCutcheon, a former wealthy retired physician of Tacoma, according to the Ledger of that city, maintained, for five years, a large aviary in which he reared song birds from Europe and turned loose in the fields and woods of the Northwest. Dr. McCutcheon was born in England.

Today English syklarks are singing in the meadows of Puget sound, and linnets, goldfinches, bullfinches, throstles and English blackbirds are seen and heard all over the country west of the Cascade mountains, and as far away as 50 miles goldfinches are nesting and rearing their young. The kindly act of Dr. McCutcheon has been appreciated by every man, woman and child in the state, and the state Legislature went so far as to pass stringent laws protecting the song birds.

Five years ago Dr. McCutcheon brought 50 birds of each variety from Liverpool and established a private aviary at his home. The first winter he lost half his flock, but when spring came he released the remainder, and soon reports came to him of observations being made to prove that his imported birds were nesting.

"There is a lack of singing birds in the Puget sound country," said Dr. McCutcheon, "and the first thing a stranger notices about the wide stretches of timber land in the West is the absence of singing birds. The great forests of tall trees are still as a church auditorium and not a jay disturbs the quiet."

The Demand of Thirty-one States.

New York Mail.

The demand for a restriction of the power of the Senate to its original scope and function is real. It is a demand that will have to be heard. The people do not want a House of Lords; and in the long run, seigneurs of the Senate, the American people do not put up with what they do not want! All that is necessary is that they shall wake up to the knowledge of what they do want. They seem to be waking up to that now.

We are not sure that they would be helped by a direct popular election of senators. The system of direct nomination of candidates for the Legislature and of senators themselves, now growing so rapidly, may wrest the power of making senators from the rings which have generally held it. But in that way or some other, and by the popular election of senators if it is necessary, the people will by and by restore the constitutional balance, and obviate the necessity of sending the president of the United States to the capital with an unconstitutional bludgeon of intimidation.

This concurrence of thirty-one states in demanding the popular election of senators may be treated with contempt by the reactionaries in the national Legislature; but the warning has been uttered, and sooner or later it will have to be heeded. We regard this action of the state Legislatures as one of the most important political developement of recent times.

The Worm Begins to Turn.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A short time ago Dr. Chase, a leading physician in the city of Boston, made the statement that in his opinion operations for appendicitis should be placed by law in the category of criminal acts. He stated that there were many more fatalities than cures resulting from such operations, and gave it as his belief that many of the cases resulting fatally when operations were performed might have been successfully treated. His statements were very positive, and he presented a formidable array of figures.

Now come the foreign medical journals with the statement that the leading German doctors and surgeons are advising strongly against the practice of indiscriminate operations for this disease. They are said to be using their influence to call a halt in this matter. The Teutons state that during the past ten years most of the operations performed were not only unnecessary, but that in a very large majority of the cases they were distinctly determined where they were not indeed fatal. The statistics they present are overwhelming against the cure by operation.

One of the earliest cases that received widespread notice in this country was that of the operation performed on Elliot F. Shepard, the owner and editor of the New York Mail and Express. This was one of the fatal cases. But the operation became a fad largely through the prominence of Mr. Shepard, who was a very weathy man, son-in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt. However, no matter how fashionable it has been to have the verrniform appendix abbreviated, there have been so many fatalities that the opposition of many leading lights in the medical world may result speedily in the disuse of the operation excepting as a last resort.

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Random Comment

By the COMMENTATOR

(In this department will occasionally appear original brief squibs and comments upon affairs in general, which may be in commendation or in criticism, bearing on things social, political, religious or local.)

"THE MILLS THAT GRIND."

At the County Convention of the Christian Endeavor Association last week held in the Presbyterian Church of Bristol, the Rev. C. H. Mead, D. D., of New York, gave one of the brightest and interesting addresses that has been given here in a good while, on "The Mills that Grind." It was a temperance address and he pictured very clearly the raw materials of the various mills. While he touched very feelingly and forcibly on the boy—the raw material of the gin mill—he produced a thrilling climax as he graphically portrayed how the people of Pennsylvania proclaim "Grind on" and the people of Bucks county say "Grind on" and the people of Bristol say "Grind on."

As he said it would be possible for the people to wipe out the liquor evil in Pennsylvania, he voiced only part of a great truth. He might have said the CHRISTIAN people could wipe out every form of social or political evil which menaces the progress and purity of the people.

It is wholly possible! It is safe to say that more than half the people in Pennsylvania are professing Christians, even though many of this number may not be active in their church duties. It is equally safe to say that the power controlled by this half—the moral, mental and financial power—is practically the sum total of the supply.

Why, then, is not this power exerted for right and righteousness in all matters of morality, law and government? Why is it that Pennsylvania with the greatest church membership of any State in the Union, should be honey-combed as it is with greed, graft and glaring evils? Is it because Christianity has never been put to the test?

It is a shocking condition, daily evidenced by the course of affairs in the cities and towns, that only a few of those who on Sundays sing out "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus," really do stand up for Him when the case is a week-day one of Caeser or Christ!

It is a commentary which should stir the hearts of thinking people ten times as much as any religious revival, that nine times out of ten when the votes are counted in this State, the side that fosters wrong and robbery comes out ahead! But all this concerns what Christians CAN do only in so far as it shows what some Christians DON'T DO.

It's wonderful to think that if every PROFESSING Christian should justify this allegiance by PRACTICE, it would be the dominant power in every avenue of life. It could be done very easily through a little personal work on the part of each Christian, and that personal work with SELF. For if every Christian in this State acted right in a majority of cases and voted right in a majority of cases, we wouldn't have to bother about what the others do; so far as results are concerned.

ADAM GEIBEL.

While the various numbers on the programme of the Christian Endeavor Convention were exceedingly and unusually good, perhaps the one man who impressed and enriched the majority of his listeners was Adam Geibel, the blind musician. His very soul seemed to speak through the tips of his fingers as they so deftly glided over the ivory keys of the organ and piano. As one listened to the expressive soul-stirring music there was a something beyond and above what was heard from the instrument. And as his musical, gentle voice gave utterance from the pulpit one felt the real heart and soul of the man. So pathetically touching was it when he prefaced his remarks with "I cannot look into your faces as you look into mine for I see only the 'ever during dark,' but as I walk through the valley of the shadow I know my Shepherd."

I thought what a sermon and it seems that nothing can be added to the expression by comment. Perhaps this is his mission in the world, to show us how blind we are in spite of all we see.

His life is a pointed reminder of what may be done when the use of the senses, on which we heavily depend, are ours no longer; and this life shows us clearly, that most of us live too much the life of the senses, and do not pay enough attention to the thirst and hunger of the soul. We need, by any and all means, to learn how much there is in the two worlds of the seen and the unseen that is ineffable. There are many kinds of blindness. And though none can help pitying those who are deprived of the beauties of nature and art and the human countenance, and none thus afflicted can well help feeling a sense of great loss in this lack, the fact remains that the physically blind are usually happy and nearly always industrious and cheerful. They find compensation for their loss in ways which seeing people cannot understand. Unlike the mentally or spiritually blind, they seem to be aided by other senses rendered more acute and cultivated to perform, in a sense, some of the functions of the eye itself.

The number of those physically blind, however, is small when compared with the multitude, which, "having eyes and see not." Here we draw near to those who are equipped mentally and physically and who are still blind to the most profitable of this life's beauties. Viewed from any stand point, it is an undisputable fact that the Lord made this world to be a happy home. It is hardly conceivable that a Father of all things should have provided a pleasant and fruitful world for His children without intending that they should get the greatest possible measure of enjoyment out of it. Those who have otherwise conceived life are the ones who have not lifted up their eyes and seen. They are the ones who, at this season of the changing year, when every prospect not only pleases but uplifts and instructs, do not commune with Him through His trees and His glorious sunlight. There is no road to the spiritual except through the mind. We must be able to appreciate what is before we can find much joy in conjecturing what may be in some future existence. The only direction of exit is upward and as we come in contact with these material things of time that are all around us, we learn that only by means of our immortal souls we may lay hold of the garment hem of God on high.

"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave;
There are souls that are good and true
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

For life is the mirror of king and slave;
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

The Best Food for Workers.

The best food for those who work with hand or brain is never high priced.

The best example of this is found in Quaker Oats. It stands at the top among foods that supply nourishment and vigor, without taxing the digestion, and yet it is the least expensive food one can eat.

This great food value and low cost make it an ideal food for families who want to get the greatest good from what they eat.

Laborers, factory or farm hands, fed plentifully on Quaker Oats will work better and with less fatigue than if fed on almost any other kind of food. All of these facts were proved and very interesting information about human foods were gathered by Professor Fisher of Yale University in 1908. In addition to the regular package Quaker Oats is packed in large sized family packages either with or without china dishes. 8

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST.

The pastor, Rev. W. T. Johnston, will preach Sunday morning and evening.
10.30 a. m., preaching service.
2.00 p. m., Sunday school.
3.30 p. m., men's meeting.
6.45 p. m., Young People's meeting.
7.45 p. m., preaching service. Samuel P. Butz, of Kennet Square, soloist.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Services Sunday, October 31st., 10.30 a. m. 7.30 p. m. preaching by pastor.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
C. E. meeting, 6.45 p. m.
T. N. C. meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.
Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the Manse, Thursday, Nov. 4th, at 3.30 p. m. Mission Study Class follows taking up first chapter of "Gospel in Latin Lands."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

The services for next week will be as follows:
Morning Prayer, 10.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m.
Monday, Girls' Friendly Society, 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday, Women's Guild at residence of Mrs. Bostwick, 3 p. m.
Wednesday, Evening Prayer, 8 p. m., Social Society, 8.30 p. m.
Thursday, Boys' Club, 8 p. m.
Friday, choir practice, 8 p. m.

METHODIST.

The pastor, S. W. Gehrett, will preach 10.30 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject; "Christian Testimony;" Evening, "Resistance of Evil."
2.00 p. m., Sunday school.
6.45 p. m., Epworth League.
Preceding the morning sermon the pastor will give a brief talk to the children; Subject, "Two Bottles." The parents are requested to bring their children to the morning service.
Morning—Anthem, "God Be Merciful," Danks.
Offertory, Men's trio, "Remember Me."
Evening—Special musical program. Anthem, "I am Alpha and Omega," Stainer.
Offertory, Violin solo with organ accompaniment, B. Frank Conner, Jr., and Mr. Sipler, Traumerei, Schumann.
Quartette, "Our Sweetly Solemn Thought," Miss Conner, Miss M. Conner, Howard Case, B. F. Conner, Jr.
Class meetings, Sunday, 9.30 a. m.; Tuesday, 8.00 p. m.
Junior Epworth League, Wednesday, 4.20 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8.00 p. m.
The Finance committee will meet Friday evening, November 5.
The Junior Epworth League will give a "Three Sided Entertainment," Thursday, December, 9th. Full particulars later.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

Communion Class, Sunday 10 a. m.
Morning prayer, 10.30 a. m., sermon by Mr. Allen.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Evening prayer, 7.30., sermon by Rev. Henry Paynter, of Philadelphia.
Thursday, mothers' meeting at two o'clock; Young Women's Guild at 7.30 p. m.
Friday, choir rehearsal at 7.30 p. m.
Saturday afternoon, Altar Guild.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, with classes for all ages, 9.30 a. m.
Preaching service, 10.45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles.
The subject of the evening sermon will be "Heroes of Island Missions." Miss Lizzie Rafferty will be the leader.
Cottage prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, the place to be announced.

EDDINGTON CHRIST EPISCOPAL.

Sunday services.
Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m.
Holy Communion (first Sunday, second celebration,) 10.45
Sunday school, 9.45.
Morning Prayer, 10.45.
Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m.
Strangers Welcome.

Tariff Great Disappointment.

Boston Post.

The vicious assault on ex-Gov. Guild by Editor Christy of the Worcester Telegram on account of his remarks at Worcester on the tariff bill reads like the ravings of a man either drunk or crazy, or both.

In expressing his dissatisfaction with the tariff bill Mr. Guild is thoroughly in line with what President Taft himself has repeatedly said in his speeches in the West. Moreover, he voiced the opinion of the masses of the republican party in Massachusetts itself.

Every householder, be he Democrat or Republican, who is rearing a family on a limited income, knows very well that the tariff revision, to which he looked for some relief from the high cost of living, has proven in this respect a great disappointment.

Halley's Comet Coming.

Halley's comet, so-called because Mr. Halley was the first astronomer to discover its presence and to give an exact account of it, is now on its way for a visit to the earth and the sun. It makes us a visit every seventy-six years. Its main object, of course, is to visit our sun, because this comet belongs to our solar system, and is really one of the sun's satellites, the same as the earth is. It passes regularly around the sun, just as each of our eight primary planets do. But there is this difference, that while the paths of each of the planets is nearly a circle, the path of the Halley comet is a greatly elongated ellipse. It comes around close to the sun, and then flies far off from it; so far that it takes seventy-six years to make a single journey. When the comet comes closest it is within 44 million miles of the sun, and when it is farthest away it is about 3000 million miles from the sun. When this comet comes to visit the sun, the earth is right on its road, almost, and it will pass within about six million miles from us, and that is very much closer to us than any planet, or any other heavenly body ever comes; except, of course our own moon, which belongs to the earth, and is never more than 240,000 miles away from us.

Halley's comet is now visible through the larger telescopes, and is coming right toward us, but it will not be plainly visible to everybody until about the middle of next May. Then we will all see it.

Died.

SWAIN.—Entered into rest on the morning of October 26, 1909, Mrs. Martha P. Swain, of Bristol, in her 83rd year, widow of the late Samuel Swain. Services on Thursday evening at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Thomas R. List, 2136 Green street, Philadelphia, at eight o'clock. Funeral services on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Baptist Church, Bristol.

Feed Prices This Week.

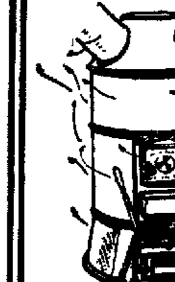
Corn, per bushel,	$.80
Oats, " " old,	.60
Oats, " " new,	.50
Wheat " "	1.10
Middlings,	1.50
Bran, per cwt,	1.40
Victor Feed, per cwt.,	1.50
Cracked corn, own make,	1.60
Baled hay and straw, cwt.,	1.00

9-17-tf W. F. LEEDOM, 529 Bath st.

Sicily lost 60,000 inhabitants by earthquake in 1893.

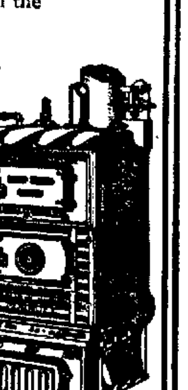
CANCER
TUMORS & MALIGNANT GROWTHS PERMANENTLY CURED BY MEDICINE
ELI G. JONES, M. D.
40 Years Practice—Reference
437 HIGH ST., BURLINGTON, N. J.
10-8-4t

Heat in the Cellar Doesn't Count



It is the heat that gets upstairs that warms the house. A blazing hot cellar is simply eating up your coal pile and your purse, and giving nothing in return. Any old furnace will *make* heat, but the way to utilize the heat and circulate it through every room in the house is to install the

MODEL Heating System


Model Boiler

It will keep your whole house warm, and save a third to a half of your usual coal bills. It is the most efficient system in existence for turning coal into live heat *available at the radiators*. Makes few ashes, free from black coals and clinkers.

The LEDOM Range burns just enough coal to make just enough heat to do your cooking quickly, easily and well. Always ready, yet never wasting coal. Has a fine, big, hot oven which captivates every housewife. It's the best range that can be made.

MODEL HEATING COMPANY, 142 North 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Telephones: Bell—Walnut 495; Keystone—Race 24-38.
For estimates address:
McMULLEN BROTHERS, 236 Mill Street.
L. T. RODAN, 127 Radcliffe St. Bell Phone—Bristol 82-W.

Farmers National Bank
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, (as originally) . . . $ 92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 230,000
December 29th, 1908.
Has a well equipped and constantly increasing
Savings Department.
Boxes to rent at from $2.00 up in
Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Erthal's
Anti-Dandruff Hair Tonic
An elegant preparation for the Hair and Scalp which has been used with great success in Bristol and vicinity for the past two years. Dandruff and Falling Hair are usually found accompanying each other and the latter is a common result of the former. Our preparation will eradicate dandruff, allay itching of the scalp, stop falling of the hair, prevent premature grayness and baldness and will stimulate the growth of new hair. Anti-Dandruff Hair Tonic is made in our laboratory, it contains no dye, is not sticky and is guaranteed by us to be absolutely harmless. It is unlike any other preparation of its kind on the market. A month's trial will convince you of its merits.
In Sprinkler Top Bottles, 25c., 50c. and 90c.
E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123-127 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, PA.

CUT PRICES
AT THE
CHILDS' CO. STORES

Childs' Buckwheat, pkg.,	10c
Fancy Whole Grain Rice, lb., 5c	Pint bottle Maple Sugar Syrup, 12c
Pure Leaf Lard, lb.,	14c
Childs' Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	19c
New Tomatoes, 3 cans for	25c
Lemon Cling Peaches, can,	17c
Paper Shell Almonds, lb.,	20c
Cream Chocolates, lb.,	13c
12c can Sifted Peas,	9c
Pkg. New Shredded Fish, 4c	Lb. New Dressed Fish, 6c
Home-made Pretzels, lb.,	9c
Cape Cod Cranberries, qt.	9c
Mince Meat, lb., 9c; 3 lbs.,	25c
3 Rolls Toilet Paper, 10c	Big Can Golden Pumpkin, 6c
12c Evaporated Peaches,	9c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Try a Gazette Ad

HORN'S
Specials For This Week

Yellow Trading Stamps Mean Handsome Gifts Free

We give you Yellow Trading Stamps absolutely free with every purchase made in this store amounting to 10c. or over. With these stamps you get handsome and valuable premiums. If you have not started collecting the stamps do so now. You will be astonished how soon they will bring you articles for the home.

The Butter List.

N. Y. State Tub,	35c	Farmers Butter,	35c
Acorn brand,	38c	Fox River,	40c

Tea and Coffee Specials.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee,	32c
Oro Blend Coffee,	25c
Samar Blend Coffee,	20c
Southern Blend Coffee,	15c
Our Mixed Tea,	60c
Celebrated Formosa Tea,	40c
Famous Tetley Tea,	60c

More About Pork.

We have been doing a big business in our Home Pork products. We make a specialty of Pork and make a personal selection from nearby farms and know just what we are selling.

Pork Chops or Roast,	16c lb.
Our Own Make Sausage,	16c lb.
Our Own Make Scrapple,	8c lb.
Our Own Make Lard,	16c lb.

FRESH FISH FOR FRIDAY.

We will have on hand as usual fresh sea fish for Friday. The fish are shipped direct from the ocean.

10 Extra Stamps

With Every Dollar's Worth of Goods Purchased on Friday or Saturday.

Home-made Mince Meat, lb.,	10c
Pure Black Pepper, best made, lb.,	15c
Hecker's New Buckwheat,	16c
Old Fashioned Buckwheat, lb.,	4c
Heinz Celebrated Sweet Pickles, doz.,	5c
New England Maple Syrup, bottle,	10c
Can Karo Corn Syrup,	10c
Can Fine New Orleans Molasses,	20c
Three Fine Norway Mackerel,	10c
Can Extra Fine Peas,	10c
Can New String Beans,	10c
Can New York State Corn,	10c
Can New Pack Tomatoes,	10c
Fine New Codfish, lb.,	10c
Three 5c. Cans Evaporated Milk,	10c
Three Pound Can Baked Beans,	10c
Heinz Pure Ketchup, bot.,	15c and 25c
Heinz Pure Jellies, in glass,	25c
Heinz India Relish,	15c and 25c

Nos. 241-243 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

The Bucks County Gaz

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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A marriage license was granted... Philadelphia on Monday to M... Hannah Strickland, of Jefferson a... nue, Bristol, and John Rountree... Philadelphia.

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At a meeting of the members of... Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R., i... decided to take steps leading to... prosecution of any person unlawf... wearing a Grand Army but... There is a State law making i... criminal offence to wear such in... nia unless legitimately entitled t... so. It is claimed that the G. A.... button is being used by persons... are not entitled to the right.

The Post Graduate Society of... Bucks County Medical Society he... meeting yesterday in the office of... H. Pursell. "Paralysis" was... subject discussed. Those who sp... on different phases of the subject... Dr. J. deB. Abbott and Dr. Ge... T. Fox, of Bristol; Dr. Horace Fl... enstine, of Newportville, and... Henry Thomas, of Langhorne.

William F. and John Grah... formerly of Bristol, accompanied... Thomas Garrett, who are emplo... by the Panama Railroad Comp... have been visiting the Me... Grahams' relatives here. John... ham is yardmaster and William... ham and Garrett are conductors... the Panama railroad. They resid... Tabernilla on the Isthmus.... Graham declares that the sani... conditions on the Isthmus will... Bristol to shame. He declared... conditions in Bristol would no... tolerated in the Canal Zone.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

ICES

STORES

. pkg.,	10c
rup,	12c
.,	14c
offee, lb.,	19c
ans for	25c
es, can,	17c
ds, lb.,	20c
lb.,	13c
.	9c
sh,	6c
ls, lb.,	9c
ies, qt.	9c
3 lbs.,	25c
mpkin,	6c
aches,	9c

Cedar Streets, street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

ette Ad

ek

ts Free

h these stamps you n they will bring you

mps

Worth of Friday or

-	10c
lb.,	15c
-	16c
	4c
doz.,	5c
e,	10c
	10c
sses,	20c
i,	10c
-	10c
-	10c
-	10c
-	10c
-	10c
Milk,	10c
ns,	10c
	5c and 25c
	25c
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On last Sunday, October 24, the widow of Gen. Horatio Rogers, LL. D., brother of the late Mrs. W. L. Kolb, of Bristol, died at Providence, R. I. On June 21 the widow of Rev. Eben Dodge, D. D., late president of Colgate University, and sister of Mrs. Kolb, also died in Providence.

Joseph Poloschak, the boy who was injured last week on Radcliffe street by running into the delivery team of Edward H. Foster, died last Thursday afternoon at quarter of five o'clock. Concussion of the brain was the cause of death. The deceased was five years and six months old. His parents are natives of Austria.

At a meeting of the members of H. Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R., it was decided to take steps leading to the prosecution of any person unlawfully wearing a Grand Army button. There is a State law making it a criminal offence to wear such insignia unless legitimately entitled to do so. It is claimed that the G. A. R. button is being used by persons who are not entitled to the right.

The Post Graduate Society of the Bucks County Medical Society held a meeting yesterday in the office of Dr. H. Pursell. "Paralysis" was the subject discussed. Those who spoke on different phases of the subject were Dr. J. deB. Abbott and Dr. George T. Fox, of Bristol; Dr. Horace Fleckenstine, of Newportville, and Dr. Henry Thomas, of Langhorne.

William F. and John Graham, formerly of Bristol, accompanied by Thomas Garrett, who are employed by the Panama Railroad Company, have been visiting the Messrs. Grahams' relatives here. John Graham is yardmaster and William Graham and Garrett are conductors on the Panama railroad. They reside at Tabernilla on the Isthmus. Mr. Graham declares that the sanitary conditions on the Isthmus will put Bristol to shame. He declared the conditions in Bristol would not be tolerated in the Canal Zone.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Bristol Woman Stepped From Train at Night and Fell Into Neshaminy Creek and Was Drowned.

Mrs. Catharine Haney, 47 years old, wife of Samuel Haney, of Wood street, Bristol, met her death last Sunday under most peculiar and unfortunate circumstances, by stepping from a car on the Pennsylvania railroad as the train came to a stop on the bridge crossing the Neshaminy creek at Croydon, three miles below Bristol. Instead of stepping on to firm ground she fell thirty feet into the water below and was drowned.

Mrs. Haney had been spending the day in Philadelphia, with her son, Edgar, and left Broad street station on the 10.12 p. m. New York express which stops at Bristol. With her was Mrs. Mattie Hoffman, also of Bristol.

The story told by William Klein, of 658 Spruce street, Mrs. Hoffman and other passengers in the car was substantially as follows:

After the train left Torresdale the brakeman announced that the next stop would be Bristol. The train speeded along for several miles until it came to a stop on the trestle spanning the Neshaminy creek. The forward cars rested upon the bridge while the rear cars were on the ground. When the train stopped the brakeman called out "Bristol, Bristol." Mrs. Haney, followed by Mrs. Hoffman, got up and went to the front platform, Mrs. Haney preceding. She descended the steps in the darkness and when she took, as she evidently thought the final step to the ground, she fell through space to the creek below. Mrs. Hoffman was horrified and rushed back to the car and notified the passengers.

A search was immediately instituted. Row boats which were nearby were used and finally the body was recovered. Examination revealed a bruise on the temple made evidently by striking a support of the bridge.

William Klein, of Spruce street, also in the car, with a baby in his arms, was misled by the brakeman's announcement, and stepped off a rear car but fortunately landed on the ground near the south bank of the creek.

The corpse of the drowned woman was placed on the train and brought to Bristol and given in charge of Deputy Coroner Rue, who went to the Haney home on Wood street and notified the husband of the tragedy.

Mrs. Haney had left home Sunday morning to spend the day with her son, a talented young man, who graduated at the Bristol high school a few years ago, but who is now a teacher in one of the Philadelphia schools and also a lecturer at the Wanamaker Institute. She was in particularly good health and spirits.

Mr. Haney is employed in the shipping department of the Thomas L. Leedom carpet mill. Edgar Haney is the only child. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Young, Bath street.

Dr. W. C. LeCompte is having concrete walks placed about his residence.

Hereafter all the grocery stores will be open for business on Wednesday afternoons.

Misses Mary O'Brien and Annie Motz were visiting friends in Lambertville this week.

A daughter arrived on Tuesday morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy.

Edgar Jeffries has opened a restaurant at his residence, corner of Buckley and Clymer streets.

Mrs. R. R. Pearson, Mill street, spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Philadelphia.

Another physician, Dr. Paetzel, formerly of Michigan, it is learned, has decided to locate in Bristol.

Earl, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster, 330 Lafayette street, is ill with diphtheria.

A masquerade dance will be given this evening in Hibernian Hall, Corson street, by the Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association.

Jefferson avenue, from Wood to Radcliffe street, and Wood street, from Lafayette to Washington street, is being macadamized.

Mrs. William H. Grundy and daughter, Miss Meta R. Grundy, returned to "Walnut Grove," on Monday from an European sojourn.

Robert Earll and family move this week from Bath street to the property recently purchased from the F. O. Hutchins estate on Wood street, between Walnut and Mulberry.

Charles J. McGinley has resigned his position in the office of the Queen City Ink Co., of Philadelphia, and taken a position with the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co.

J. W. Clark, the Mill street jeweler, has purchased the property of the Rev. Hope DeWitt at Bridgewater and will shortly move there. Mr. Clark and family now reside in China Lane.

The social meeting of the Travel Club, which was to take place this afternoon, has been postponed for one week. It will be held at the same place and time on the afternoon of November 5.

J. A. Hicks, of Stuart's Draft, Virginia, a representative of the D. Landreth Seed Company, entertained a party of young lady clerks connected with the firm at a theatre party on Monday evening.

Three accidents occurred at the pipe foundry on Tuesday. Stanley Smith, of First avenue, had his hand lacerated and a bone in the hand broken. Tony Sevesta, of Dorrance street, fell in a pit and fractured a bone in his foot. A. Lorenzo, of First avenue, was overcome with gas while working in a pit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Appleby, formerly of Bristol, died on Monday at her home in Trenton, of pneumonia, at 10.45 a. m. The deceased was thirty-five years old and is survived by a widower, Thomas Appleby, and four children, three girls and a boy. The interment was made yesterday in the Bristol Methodist graveyard.

The Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association is determined to make one of the finest displays in the big parade Monday night. The section will be headed by a band, followed by heralds, then will come a beautiful float drawn by four white horses bearing the Goddess of Liberty represented by Miss Margaret Breslin and fifteen young ladies. Following this will be a representation of the Spirit of '76 and a big delegation of marchers in colonial costume, and sailors.

Dislikes Tabernacle Sermon.

Providence Journal.

The belief of the Mormon church does not matter. Those who regard it as false and pernicious must admit that it has the same legal standing as any other religion. What makes the President's appearance in the tabernacle peculiarly deplorable is the fact that Mormonism was for years synonymous with treason, and that the practice of its tenets constituted a moral blot upon the nation. It is said that its political and social offenses are alike abandoned. But there are thousands in Utah and elsewhere who do not believe that this is the case. As lately as 1899 a Mormon congressman was unseated, and in 1890 the courts declared that the Mormon church was an organized rebellion. Now it may be that the immoralities which formerly characterized this so-called religion have been barred by the ecclesiastical as well as the secular authority. Even so, the Mormon hierarchy has used its political and social power in Utah shamelessly. The recognition which the President has so tactlessly given to it will increase its arrogance and make the lot of those who are endeavoring to combat its evil influence more difficult than ever.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Of all the public officers elected in Bucks county none is of more real importance than that of district attorney. This official represents the Commonwealth in the prosecution of cases before the county court and is charged with heavy responsibilities. His cases must be properly prepared and in order that the work of the court may not be hindered he must be diligent and active and see that the grand jury keeps pace with the disposition of cases. Mr. Ryan, the present incumbent of the office, has fulfilled his duties in the most acceptable manner with credit to himself and to the county. He is a candidate for re-election and deserves the support of all, irrespective of political affiliations.

Thirty or forty Republican county committeemen and political workers, representing districts in the lower end of the county, met at the home of Joseph R. Grundy on Monday evening and received instructions concerning the approaching election. Each visitor was urged to leave no stone unturned in the effort to get the party vote out on election day. Owing to the fact that the campaign has been an extremely quiet one, it was suggested that it would be unwise to take any chances on the normal Republican majority and every district leader was forcibly impressed with the necessity of getting every Republican voter to the polls.

William C. Ryan, Esq., of Doylestown, candidate for re-election to the office for district attorney was in Bristol on Tuesday calling upon political friends and acquaintances.

Corrects Misstatements.

Editor of the Gazette:—Through your columns I would like to correct some misstatements that appeared in last week's Courier.

1st. "That I have always opposed and worked against every Bristol candidate whose name has appeared upon the Republican county ticket."

This is untrue as I have voted for more than one of these candidates during the past twelve years.

It is also untrue that any article written by me has ever been printed in the Doylestown Democrat or any other newspaper to which either my name in full or my initials has not been signed. Respectfully yours,

EDWARD L. LEIGH,
Democratic Candidate for Prothonotary of Bucks Co.
1030 Radcliffe street.

Heard on the Street.

On the train coming east I met the general representative of the Associated Press whose duties take him to all parts of the country. I asked him of what value was the affidavit of Barrill, the guide who assailed the record of Dr. Cook in the latter's ascent of Mt. McKinley. My companion promptly replied that Barrill's affidavit was of no value whatever, and vigorously stated that "in any case Burrill is a liar."—Joshua Peirce.

I am sixty-eight years old, nevertheless I picked fifty barrels of apples without any assistance.—John S. Leigh, Fallsington.

Turning out poor spellers and poor penmen by the common schools is one of the weakest points of the public school system. Instead of devoting time to singing, drawing and such useless branches there should be a hammering in of the ordinary old fashioned studies. It is astonishing as to the number of poor spellers who graduate from our high schools. Poor spelling is the greatest evidence of negligence in education.—Bristol business man.

When the Artesian Ice Company builds its new plant in the mill district we propose also to establish a coal yard. We have six or seven horses and the men have practically nothing to do in the winter in the ice business so they might as well be used in the coal trade.—E. W. Minster.

Cataract Removed.

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Joseph B Bailey had an operation performed at her home on Bath street for the removal of a cataract from her eye by a Trenton surgeon. The patient is getting along nicely with all evidence indicating a successful operation.

Men's Meeting Season Opens.

The first Men's Meeting of the season will be held in the Bristol Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Robert M. Green, D. D., of New York. The meeting will begin at 3.30 with a half-hour musical programme. Clarence H. Shull, of Philadelphia, will preside at the organ, and there will be an orchestra accompaniment. Samuel P. Butz, of Kennett Square, will be the soloist.

Sales of Real Estate.

George Hufnell has sold his farm of 92 acres at Wheat Sheaf to Lewis Bock, of Frankford, for $5000, possession to be given March 1st next. The sale was made by C. A. Wilson, real estate agent.

Mr. Wilson has also sold for Consetto Marchini the property at 320 Brook street to Michaelangelo Rego, of Trenton, for $1200.

The house and lot of about 6 acres, belonging to the estate of Edward Pidcock, situated near Wrightstown, has been sold by Horace G. Reeder, agent, to Jacob Twining, of Newtown. Possession to be given April 1st, next.

Death of Old Emilie Resident.

Harvey Stradling, one of Emilie's oldest residents died last Friday after a prolonged illness, at the home of his son-in-law, Joseph Stackhouse, aged 71 years. The deceased was well known and highly respected. He had been for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which he had served as sexton and trustee. His funeral was held in the church on Tuesday last, with Rev. O. J. Randall officiating. Mrs. Randall sang "Blessed Assurance" and "In that City." The funeral was attended by many friends and relatives. Interment in the church cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank S. Black, S. Headley King, Samuel Vandegrift, Aldridge Everett, James Mathers and Samuel Wear.

Death of Mrs. Samuel Swain.

Mrs. Martha P. Swain, widow of the late Samuel Swain, late of Bristol, died at the home of her only child, Mrs. Thomas List, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Swain was in her 83rd year. She left Bristol on the 18th inst. to spend the winter with her daughter. She was taken ill on Friday and died in considerable agony on Tuesday. Mrs. Swain was born in New Hope, this county, but had resided the greater part of her life in Bristol. She was married in the home on Radcliffe street where she lived for many years.

Mrs. Swain was a conscientious Christian woman and was the oldest member and most liberal contributor of the First Baptist Church of Bristol. She was absorbed in the work of the temperance cause and almost up to the very day of her death her pen was engaged in contributing to the temperance literature of the day. She was witty by nature and kind of disposition and liberal in her benefactions. Although over four score years, she was as active as a far younger woman and her mind and faculties were sound. She was deeply interested in current affairs and kept posted on the news of the day. Mrs. Swain was a good woman in all the phases the term implies.

Short services were held at the home of Mrs. List last evening. Funeral services will take place at the Bristol Baptist Church this morning at ten o'clock.

Next Sunday, the 31st., will be observed as "Association Day" by the Emilie and Tullytown M. E. Churches, the former at 10.45 a. m. and the latter at 7.30 p. m. At the services, the pastor, Rev. O. J. Randall, will tell of the great convention at Harrisburg which he recently attended and he will exhibit Bucks county's front line banner.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR BIG PARADE

Bristol's Greatest Demonstration Will be Held on Monday Evening.

All arrangements are now practically completed for "Bristol's Greatest Event."

The various committees of the Bristol Hallowe'en Association have worked like beavers in concerted action and all details of Monday night's demonstration have been worked out and we are sure that the big pageant, which will extend almost over the entire parade route, will prove to be a surprise to the spectators.

It is earnestly requested by the association, as a token of appreciation, that all residences along the route be illuminated during the progress of the parade.

The last meeting of the executive committee was held on Wednesday evening when the final details were arranged. The committee itself was most pleasantly surprised at the general response of entries.

Ten bands of music will be in line and the large number of floats and fancy dressed and uniformed organizations will prove to be a revelation.

Many lodges and organizations from outside the borough will be features.

DETAILS OF PARADE.

Chief Marshal Henry E. Ancker has issued the following orders regarding the formation and movement of the parade:

In order to facilitate its handling, the parade will be divided into seven divisions. Each division will be in charge of one or two assistant marshals, who shall have absolute charge over their respective divisions. All participants are expected to show them proper courtesy and respect. No disobedience to orders, or improper conduct will be permitted in the line, and all such offenders shall be ordered out of the parade. Following is a full and complete explanation of the formation of the parade:

Chief Marshal, Henry E. Ancker.
Assistant Chief Marshal, John P. Betz.

FIRST DIVISION.

Heralds.
Band.
Public school children.
School house float.
Henry Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R., on float.

Division forms on Jefferson avenue, right resting on Radcliffe street.

Marshals, Clarence J. Buckman and John A. McGinley.

SECOND DIVISION.
Section 1.

Band.
1—Mohican Tribe, No. 127 Imp. O. R. M., visiting tribes and float.
2—Neshaminy Council, degree of Pocohontas, visiting councils on floats.
3—Band.
Fidelity Council, No. 21 Jr., O. U. A. M.
4—Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, on float.
6—Independent Order of Americans, Eden.
St. Cecelia Military Band.
7—Italian Mutual Aid Society.

Division forms on Pond street, right resting on Jefferson avenue.

Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 will form in the square between Jefferson avenue and Lafayette street and numbers 5 and 6 between Washington and Lafayette street.

SECOND DIVISION.
Section II.

Band.
1—Fourth Ward Hallowe'en Association and historical float.
2—Anchor Yacht Club and float.
3—Y. M. A. of Presbyterian Church.
Band.
4—Bristol Social.
5—Ladies of Third ward on historical floats.
6—Big Seven Hallowe'en Club, Langhorne.
7— Diamond Star Association.
Band.
8—Allemania Verein.
9—Silver Crown Club, Philadelphia.
10—Bridgewater Club.
11—Italian Mutual Beneficial Society.

This section forms on Pond street in rear of first section. Numbers 1, 2 and 3 will form in the square between Washington and Dorrance streets. Numbers 4 and 5, between Dorrance and Penn streets. Numbers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 between Walnut and Penn streets.

Marshals, W. I. Murphy, Frank Barnes and Dr. W. A. Haines.

THIRD DIVISION.

Germania Band, of Quakertown.
1—Bristol Fire Co., No. 1.
2—America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2.
3—Darktown Fire Co., No. 2.
Fife and Drum Corps.
4— Good Will Hose Co., No 3.
5—Fourth Ward Hose Co.
6—Garden Street Club with floats.
7—Enterprise Fire Co., No. 5.
Doylestown Band.
8— Newtown Fire Association.

Division will form on Lafayette street, right resting on Pond street. Numbers 1, 2 and 3 will form in the square between Pond and Wood streets. Numbers 4, 5 and 6 between Wood and Cedar streets and numbers 7, 8 and 9 between Cedar and Radcliffe streets.

Marshals, Joseph S. Wright and Chief Franklin Gilkeson of the Fire Department.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Automobiles.

Form on Jefferson avenue between Pond street and railroad.

Marshal, Maurice Shields.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Wilkes Post Band, of Trenton.
1—Second Ward Comic Club.
2—Morrisville and Trenton Boys.
3—George Fenton and Philadelphia friends.
4—All unassigned clubs and individuals.

Division will form on Wood street, right resting on Jefferson avenue.

Marshals, Morris Randall, Calvin Kelley and John F. Wear.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Floats and merchants' wagons.
1—Sixteen Country Cousins, Eden.
2—John F. Wear.
3—W. F. Leedom.
4—S. H. Turner.
5—Max Cohen.
6—L. T. Rodan.
7—L. J. Bevan.
8—John N. DeGroot.
9—Childs' Grocery.
10—Bell's Grocery.
11—Harry Phipps.
12—J. M. Winder.
13—H. Trelease.
14—John Simons.
15—Mrs. Thomas DeWitt.
16—Jacob Schmidt.
17—LaPolla Bros.
18—George Horn.
19—John McGinley.
20—Bristol Republican.
21—S. B. Ardrey & Sons.
22—Milkmen's float.
23—Artesian Ice Co.
24—Mulligan & Brady.
25—Charles Herrmann.

Division will form on Washington street, right resting on Wood street. This division will extend from Headley's corner out Washington street to Cedar and down Cedar to Dorrance street.

Marshals, William Fitzgerald and Forrest C. Smith.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Committee Band.
1—Horsemen from Newportville.
2—Horsemen from Middletown Township.
3—All unassigned horsemen.

Division will form on Cedar street, below Dorrance in rear of floats.

Marshal A. L. Watt.

ROUTE OF PARADE.

Head of line forms on Jefferson avenue, right resting on Radcliffe, down Radcliffe street to Mill street, thence to Otter, to Linden, to Mifflin, to Buckley, to Pine, to Headley, to Corson, to Buckley, to Bath, to Mill, to Radcliffe, to place of formation and dismiss.

As the head of the line moves out Jefferson avenue, the second division will join the line at Pond street and Jefferson avenue. The third division will follow the rear of the second division at Pond and Lafayette streets and march up Pond street to Jefferson avenue. As the rear of the third division reaches Pond street and Jefferson avenue, the automobiles will fall into line from their position on Jefferson avenue between Pond street and the railroad. This ends the formation at Pond street and Jefferson avenue. When the end of the line going out Jefferson avenue reaches Wood street the fifth division will join the parade, and following this division the floats and merchants' wagons will fall into line, following the course of the preceding division up Wood street to Jefferson avenue. The horsemen who have formed on Cedar street, below Dorrance, will follow the floats, going up Cedar to Washington street, thence to Wood street and out Wood street to Jefferson avenue, the place of formation.

In anticipation of the mill owners closing down their factories at 5 p. m., the parade will form at 7 o'clock and move promptly at 8 o'clock.

All the marshals of the different divisions will meet the Chief Marshal in front of the Post Office at 6.30 p. m. on the evening of the parade to receive their final instructions.

Believing that the demonstration will be one of the greatest our town has ever witnessed, I ask in conclusion, that the citizens along the route of parade will illuminate their houses and business places, thus showing their support and co-operation and materially assisting in the success of the demonstration.

HENRY E. ANCKER.
Chief Marshal.

A GREAT SERIAL.

"The Battle," One of the Greatest Plays Ever Written, Novelized by the Author, Begins in Today's Gazette.

The opening chapters of another great serial story, "The Battle," novelized by the author, Cleveland Moffett, from the play of the same name, which created an epoch on the New York stage, appear in this issue of the Gazette.

The story of "The Battle" pictures the great contest of the age between capital and labor. The play aroused a storm of controversy and the story is bound to create the greatest interest.

Cleveland Moffett, a powerful and brilliant writer, has fully eclipsed all past efforts in this great work of the conflict which is portrayed with fervid intensity.

The battle 'twixt the contending forces of capital and labor seems to go on as if it were never to end. In this story it is told by one who has studied conditions in the tenements and life among the rich as well. The tale deals with socialistic problems, but not in a passionate way, and it inspires hope for the abolition of the evils acknowledged to exist.

"The Battle" is a story that holds one's interest to the final word of the final chapter and leaves one with something to think about.

Be sure and read the first chapters today.

Rev. Robert M. Green, D. D.
who will address the Men's Meeting at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

KEATING—SPANGLER.

Edward M. Keating, of Linden street, and Miss Ellen Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, Jefferson avenue, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in St. Marks Church, by Rev. J. J. Murphy.

The bride, beautifully gowned in white satin and wearing a becoming hat with white plumes, and carrying bride roses, was attended by her attractive sister, Miss Margaret Spangler, handsomely dressed in a pink satin gown. Councilman Joseph B. Keating, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents after the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Keating left for a trip to Boston and New England points. Upon their return to Bristol the newly-wedded couple will reside with the bride's parents on Jefferson avenue.

McBRIDE—CONNELL.

On Wednesday morning in St. Agnes Catholic Church, West Chester, Edward J. McBride, formerly of Bristol, and Miss Mary L. Connell, daughter of Mrs. Susan Connell, of West Chester, were united in marriage by Rev. Francis J. Kane, assistant to Rev. S. B. Spaulding. The ceremony was followed by High Nuptial Mass. The bride was attended by Miss May Stedman, of West Chester, as maid of honor, and the best man was John McTaggart, of Philadelphia.

The bride wore white satin, trimmed with Irish lace and veil en train, with orange blossoms. Her maid of honor was in pink messaline, and wore a white hat with plume.

A reception was held at the bride's home, following a breakfast, and later Mr. and Mrs. McBride left on a wedding tour to Providence, R. I.

The groom is the son of John McBride, who formerly lived on Dorrance street, and is a nephew of the Misses McBride, of Bristol.

CHAMBERLAIN—VANNET.

Miss Johanna Vannet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vannet, and Charles Chamberlain were married at 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening by the Rev. J. Kennedy Moorhouse at the bride's residence, 445 Jefferson avenue. The best man was James Vannet, brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Linda Chamberlain, sister of the groom. At the ceremony a large supper was served. The house was decorated with autumn leaves. The bride was attired in white and the bridesmaid in a lavender gown. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. After a tour of New Jersey towns the newly-wedded couple will reside with the bride's parents on Jefferson avenue.

Cold Wave Coming.

The Washington weather bureau reports that a storm is sweeping over the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. The report is that the storm was to reach the Pacific coast yesterday, will arrive in the Rocky Mountain region today, extend over the central valley and Great Lakes Saturday and Sunday and reach the Atlantic seaboard about Monday. This storm is predicted to be followed by a cold wave.

Youngster: "What time did the factory here catch fire?" Fireman: "About midnight, sonny." Youngster: "And did everybody get out all right?" Fireman: "All except the night watchman. They couldn't wake him!"

May Change Line of Railroad.

Within the past few days there has been a revival of activities in Bristol by representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company regarding the projected change of the line of the road through the borough.

Several years ago the railroad company, with the object of straightening the sharp curve at Bristol, purchased a right of way from a point near the cemetery south of the borough direct to a point near Bloomsdale, through Garden street, and proposed to build elevated tracks through the town and move the passenger station to Bath, Spruce or some other street on the line of the proposed road.

A meeting of the local manufacturers was held on Wednesday and the Garden street route was unanimously approved. Through Patrick Barrett, representing the railroad company, a choice of routes was presented, the company's proposition being to leave the tracks as at present located for local service and construct a new line for through service a mile and a half back for through trains, or move the present passenger tracks for local and through service to Garden street and erect a new station. The latter plan was approved by the mill owners.

Collector Loeb of New York could have given ex-Minister Crane some valuable pointers in the art of sawing wood and saying nothing.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

LOST—Saturday on Wood street, between Washington and Mulberry, gold cuff links. Initials C. I. B. Return to 316 Washington street.

LOST—A lady's silk belt with buckle on Tuesday evening in Bristol or on trolley car to Tullytown. Return to Miss Mary Wolf, Tullytown.

FOR RENT—Three dwellings in Tullytown, $7.50, $10 and $11 per month. Apply to A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown, Pa. 10-29-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with gas, for housekeeping. 215 Jefferson ave.

FOR SALE—Clavier in good condition. Apply 621 Radcliffe street.

COLONIAL SUITS to hire for Hallowe'en. 821 Radcliffe street.

FOR RENT—Two small houses in Tullytown, Pa. Handy to trolley. Apply to J. Edw. Lovett, 578 Bath St., Bristol. 10-8-tf

FOR SALE—A fine building site on Main street, Tullytown, Pa., 30x110 feet. J. Edw. Lovett, agent, Bath street. 9-24-

FOR SALE—240 Walnut street, Bristol, a very desirable twin frame dwelling, good condition; heat and bath. Terms easy to a quick buyer. Possession October 15th. J. Edw. Lovett, agent. 9-24-

FOR RENT—Old homestead apartments at Edgely, for three families. Two six-room and one five-room suites. Apply to F. I. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe street. 7-16-tf

INSURE in the North America! Been in business 100 years. Meet your losses promptly. When you buy you want the best. What do you know about the company you are now in? Costs no more in a live company, whose responsibility is beyond question. William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 2-19-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4897 D. 4-19-1yr.

$25.00 Reward

Will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the bill board on the Beaver Dam road.

TRENTON BILLPOSTING CO.,
14 Lamberton street,
10-29-4t Trenton, N. J.

Estate Notice.

Estate of EDWARD S. NEELD, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to MAURICE WOOLMAN, Administrator.
10-22-6t Morrisville, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JENNETT P. HARRISON, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

MORRIS D. HARRISON, Executor.
10-8-6t

Public Sale of the Real Estate and Personal Property

belonging to the Estate of Richard Finly, at Cornwells, Bucks county, Pa.

Saturday, November 6, 1909,
at 12 o'clock, noon,

the following personal property:

STOCK—Dark brown horse, Dick, fearless of steam, trolleys and automobiles, sound and kind; bay horse, 8 years old, good driver, quiet for anyone to drive; pacing mare, Ella Eddie, with record of 2.12 1-2, the mother of Ella Ambulator; cow, about 100 chickens.

WAGONS AND HARNESS—Runabout, cutunder, jagger, two-horse cart, hay-rack wagon and seat, heavy double set harness, 2 light sets harness, lady's side saddle and almost-new bridle, flystraps, harness closet.

IMPLEMENTS—Mowing machine, harrow, sled, 2 plows, cultivator, corn marker, horse rake, two-horse roller, corn coverer, root cutter, corn sheller, 15 new spike-tooth harrows, never been used; new horse rake, 3 cultivators.

SUNDRIES—Dog house, oil barrel, stepladder, crochet set, lot of old harness, lot of trussels, 2 ironing boards, 6 awning frames, 2 ice tongs, lot wire, wheelbarrow, grindstone, wood-horse, tool box, scythes, lot of hoes, rakes, shovels and forks, sled, pruning shears, anvil, lot of tools, stretcher and swingletrees, wood saw, crosscut saw, bag chest, zinc-lined, and bags; 4 lawn mowers, axe neck yokes, corn knives, 2 long cow chains, snow sled, wagon hoister, 2 long ladders, lot cultivator teeth, 2 Paris green sifters, Paris green box, mixing trough, table, cutting box, bag holder, half-bushel, 2 half-peck measures, curry-comb and brush, lot of old lumber, hay by the hundred and a small lot of straw, lap robes and horse blankets, 2 churns, lard press.

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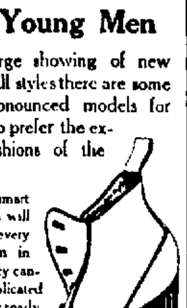

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By

Cleveland Moffett

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CHAPTER I

DAWN IN HAGGLETON'S TENEMENTS

THE night workers had long since begun their weary tramp home through the darkness in the crowded tenement district of which Market street is the congested center the most densely populated thoroughfare of New York The streets were still empty in comparison with what they should be a few hours later, but quiet—never

At no hour of the day or night is that quarter of the city without its noises They succeed each other in a regular daily repeated order One can tell by them each hour of the twenty four And as the street has its noises so has each house

An alarm clock rattled in a large room in one of the towering tenements built of brick, without ornamentation made hideous by row upon row of narrow windows

A young woman seated at a table in a corner of a squalid room had not looked up or stopped for a moment in her occupation of gilding plaster figures with a brush which she dipped from time to time in a pan A lamp, shaded so as to throw all the light it gave directly upon her work, stood beside her The rest of the room was dark

A man's sleepy quarrelsome voice came from somewhere beyond the room

"What time is it Jenny?"

"After 7 You'd better get up"

The girl was strikingly handsome in a buxom sensuous way but the droop of resignation of her mouth struggled with the line of revolt that met it from the delicate nostrils downward Her eyes shone dark under the arched eyebrows In them there were unrest and knowledge of good and evil a vague wonder and a look of hunger of mind and heart.

The room as she turned around to survey it was seen to contain two iron bedsteads, in one of which there were a man and two children, while the other contained a younger man Both beds were tousled and untidy The young man's clothes had been thrown in a heap on the foot of his The elder man's lay partly on a chair, partly on the floor beside it

Moran Jenny's father, sat up in bed Jenny returned to her work sitting down with her back toward the beds

"Can't sleep with that kid coughing and kicking" grumbled Moran "Didn't sleep a wink"

He slid his feet on to the floor, drew on his shoes, hitched up the trousers in which he had slept, crossed over to the sink and washed his face and hands Then he turned to a bare table, which, with three cheap rickety chairs, completed the furniture

He cut off a hunk of bread and ate grumbling the while, his watery eyes wandering along the wall, staring unseeingly at the cheap color prints of the rulers of Europe that formed its incongruous ornament

A large picture of a young man in diving costume, a veritable Hercules his heavy helmet resting on his arm occupied a place of honor all by itself on another wall

Moran had a weak, discouraged face, with incongruously scowling eyes

The younger man had propped himself up in bed, lighted a candle and was now reading a paper He was Joe Caffrey the widower of Jenny's elder sister, who had died three weeks before. Not like the two children, he was a "boarder" of Jenny's

"Hello" said Joe, looking up from his paper "Here's a description of John J Haggleton's private yacht. He sails today on a cruise"

"Haggleton" growled Moran "That's our landlord I'd like to have him here"

Joe Caffrey kept on reading

"Oh, say, listen to this!" he exclaimed: "The walls are paneled in satin wood, under foot are velvet carpets twelve feet wide, and"—

Moran jumped up in a rage

"D—d millionaire!" he shouted

It was broad daylight now Jenny extinguished the lamp; Joe blew out his candle Through the cheap, draggy lace curtains of the windows a superb view of the East river and the Brooklyn bridge was revealed

As Moran opened the door his daughter stopped him.

"I wish you'd stop at Mrs. Binney's," she said, "and ask her to come around and look at Benny's cough He might have croup"

"Benny!" snarled Moran. "It's a rotten idea having those kids here, any way Why don't they stay with their father?"

"Their father" answered his daughter practically going over to the children's bed, "their father pays us $4 a month for their board"

Moran turned to go. But before he closed the door behind him he growled, "This is a h— of a home!"

The children, a girl of ten and a boy two years younger, whimpered. Benny coughed again, then wailed His sister put her arms around him and soothed him.

"Don't cry, you star boarders," called Joe good naturedly. "You are going to have presents, do you hear? Beautiful presents. Santa Claus forgot you at Christmas, but that was a mistake."

The two youngsters sat up in bed and gazed at him with eager expectancy.

"What are you telling them that for?" asked Jenny indignantly.

"Never you mind. Come here, Emmy."

The girl clambered out of bed and went to him in her nightgown. Benny started to follow, but was restrained by Jenny.

"Now, listen," continued Joe. "In a minute, just as soon as I get up, that sympathetic and good looking lady over there, my sister-in-law, is going to lend me $2."

"Not on your life," said the sympathetic and good looking lady with much energy

"That $2," continued Joe, without paying the slightest attention to her, "I am going to take over to Wallace's pool room and play it on a sure thing—Corn Cob"

"Corn Cob!" repeated Emmy uncomprehendingly

"Yes It's a sure pipe Why don't you laugh? It's a cinch at 15 to 1 So I'll come back this afternoon with thirty bones"

"Gee! Thirty bones!" The child's eyes shone

"Of which thirty bones," Joe explained distinctly, watching Jenny "ten go to the sympathetic and good looking lady, leaving twenty for personal expenses and miscellaneous charities Ahem!"

Jenny patted Benny's pillow

"Fifteen to one—a sure thing" repeated Joe impressively

"Nothin' doin'" said his sister-in-law

"That means," resumed Joe again pretending not to hear her and addressing himself to Emmy "a new doll for you, and—what do you want Benny?"

"I want a yacht," shrilled the little fellow

"Ha, ha! He wants a yacht like that millionaire Haggleton! All right my son, you get a yacht"

Jenny faced him

"Better cut out pool rooms Joe, and look for a job"

"I might find one," he shrugged

Joe who, like Moran had slept half dressed, now rose, washed himself hastily and made his simple toilet

"You hinted at looking for a job Jenny," he observed, "but that supposes a desire for work and in me that would mean sweeping reform Now, reform may suit you my dear sister-in-law, but"—

"Cut it out," said Jenny sharply "That's enough"

She blushed painfully and her eyes filled with tears at the thought of her sodden past

Joe fished in his pocket, pulled out a cigarette, and threw it at her She caught it deftly, lighted it and inhaled the smoke with keen relish

"If a girl will be an idiot," continued Joe "It is all right to keep straight but why go to extremes?"

She had "reformed," given up finery and ease, but why?

Why had she suddenly returned to poverty, squalor and grinding toil? She was young, handsome, she loved comfort, she hated work

A gleam of intelligence came into Joe's face

"I know why you done it," he said suddenly enlightened

"What do you mean?"

"It wasn't for my poor dead Liz that you reformed, it was for him!"

He pointed at the picture of the diver on the wall

"Yes, for Phil," she said

"Yes, for Phil," he repeated

"You're not such a fool, Joe"

"Oh, that was easy," he returned modestly "You always have your eyes on that picture All right," he said, "I'll stand in with you But we'll have to sidetrack the other maiden."

Jenny burst out

"The high toned girl at Mrs Binney's boarding house?"

"Sure The trained nurse Miss Margaret Lawrence She's the only peach on the tree for Phil"

Jenny clinched her hands.

"She'll never get him! Never!"

A knock at the door caused them both to look toward it.

The knock was repeated Joe looked at Jenny.

"Come in" she said.

The door opened, admitting a handsome, stalwart young man of twenty five or so. His face was tanned by exposure, and he carried his broad shoulders with an air of responsibility that rose to the dignity of authority in his frank, manly somewhat stern face. It was the original of the diver's picture on the wall—Philip Ames, a man placed above his environment by the arduous training of his work and its ample wage It showed in the decisiveness of his movements, the alertness of his look, the controlled readiness of all his faculties. But his smile was engaging, almost boyish He removed his hat and said in a deep, clear, pleasing voice.

"Good morning"

Jenny had surreptitiously hidden her cigarette under the tray of images.

"Good morning, Phil," she said "I am glad to see you"

Joe looked at his sister-in-law Even without the confession of her love of a moment ago he would have been made sure of the correctness of his surmise by the adoring look in her eyes

"Your father stopped at the boarding house a moment ago," explained Philip "He says that Benny is sick"

"Yes, he has been coughing a good deal"

"That's too bad Mrs. Binney sends me over with this croup kettle."

"Thanks!" said Jenny

Behind his turned back she motioned Joe to leave the room

Her brother in law suddenly became quite businesslike Here was a chance for a bargain Corn Cob at 15 to 1! He must have that $2

So, just as Philip turned he significantly held up two fingers.

Jenny nodded eagerly

"Shall I get that medicine you wanted?" he asked with tender solicitude

"Yes Here's the money"

She produced her purse, always carefully guarded, often strenuously defended and handed over the money It nearly left her penniless for the rest of the week, but what did she care? To be alone with Phil!

Philip took the chair nearer Moran's bed and brought it forward to the table at which Jenny had seated herself to resume her work The tray she pulled forward a little more, completely hiding the cigarette she had been smoking.

The young diver seated himself and watched her for a little while Under his gaze she became confused, dropped her brush and looked up, meeting his clear, deep blue eyes timidly.

He laughed a little.

"Will you mind if I smoke?" he asked.

"You know I don't, Phil. I love a good cigarette."

He had already taken out of his pocket the little box placed a cigarette between his lips and returned it to the pocket of his coat Now he produced it again and held it out to her hesitatingly almost unwillingly

CHAPTER II

JENNY MORAN

"YOU mean you don't want one?" Phil said

"No no," she answered hastily "I have—I have given up smoking, you know"

She looked down at the trembling hands in her lap Her cheeks burned, tears sprang to her eyes Everything seemed to remind her—and him—of that brief past which she so regretted for his sake It was always thus when they two were together A chance word innocently spoken always must bring up what she wished that she could forget still more that she could make him forget

Now a sudden thought gave her an added stab of pain She had lied to him meanly despicably To appear worthier in his eyes she had refused his proffered cigarette—she had told him that she had given up smoking And under the tray before her within reach of his hand lay the crushed butt she had been enjoying with all the eager relish of the confirmed cigarette fiend at the moment of his knock

Phil looked at her for a little while longer in silence then said easily

"Well and how are things going?"

"Rotten thank you"

The man leaned forward sympathetically

"Don't you feel—er—happier?" he asked softly

Her self control gave way What was the use of keeping straight? What was her reward? Misery and unrequited love So she burst out

"Happier! This is where I live, in one of John J Haggleton's tenements! Do you see anything here to make me happier? I get up at 6 I cook and scrub and wash and paint these plaster creatures with that stuff for ten hours a day! At 6 cents per dozen! Do you see anything in that to make me happier?

The man unaware that he himself was the cause of this outbreak, looked at her in helpless distress He was dumfounded He felt staggered, frightened Then he said very gravely

"You must be glad that you have given up the old life? You are doing right, anyhow"

"Doing right!" she echoed scornfully "Who cares whether I do right?"

"You know we all care"

"All? Who all?" she persisted "Does Joe Caffrey care? Nit! He'd rather have me go back to the old life so he could work me for a ten or twenty when he was broke! Oh I guess yes!"

She sat quiet now but for her trembling fingers nervously jerking and twisting at her dress, and the trembling of her lips which she bit viciously with her small white teeth She stared stonily before her but her eyes were dry If she had only wept his task might have been easier His understanding of women did not go beyond tears

"Then" he stammered at last, "then it is only your promise to Liz that makes you do this!"

"It isn't even that" she explained patiently "Yes I promised Liz that I would keep straight but Liz is dead She'd never know what I do, or if she did know she would see that this life is too hard for me

She looked around the miserable bare room and continued

"The only thing that keeps me from going back —

"Don't say that!"

"It's true Phil It's true The only thing is I don't want to make you feel bad That's the only reason"

She asked softly with infinite longing

"It would make you feel bad wouldn't it Phil?"

"It certainly would Jenny"

"I know" she said gratefully, "I know Liz died only three weeks ago but it seems a year She made us both kneel down by her bed I had on a big hat with red feathers You remember? Then she made me promise and she made you promise to help me"

"I'll keep my promise I'll help you"

The girl added sadly

"Ah if I hadn't married George!"

"Jenny!"

"Well, it spoiled my life all right It's true My life—look at it! I say I never had a chance!"

"You have a chance now Jenny"

The words aroused in her a false hope Could it be? She leaned nearer him her face close to his

"You used to think me pretty" she whispered "Phil, you couldn't, you wouldn't"—

He hastily shrank back regretting the impulsive action instantly But Jenny had understood

"What a fool I am!" she cried "How can you care for me when you love another woman? Oh, I know!"

"What do you know?" he asked sternly, rising

"I know that you are struck on that girl—that trained nurse at the boarding house"

"Miss Lawrence? Who told you?"

"No one has told me I am a woman"

She glanced at him searchingly and read the truth in his face Controlling the pain at her heart hiding the desolation that had suddenly blighted her life, she asked question after question bravely taking each blow

"Have you asked her yet? Did you ask her last night? And she said 'Yes?' I want you to be happy Phil I congratulate you"

She too, had risen She was pale but quiet

"You won't be different with me now that you are in love?"

"Of course not Jenny"

He held out his hand which she shook loyally She added pathetically

"Because that's all I have in the world—your friendship, Phil"

A step was heard on the stair It approached the door

"Here she is," said the diver, his eyes alight with joy

The door opened, to admit Margaret Lawrence, her neat nurse's uniform partly hidden under a dark coat

She was not so tall as Jenny The two women formed, indeed, a striking contrast Margaret was dark and healthy looking carried herself well and had the tranquil assurance of movement and speech of her profession Jenny, her golden hair piled in a disorderly mass on top of her head, her cheap black dress unfastened at the throat had the discouraged, indifferent ways of the woman whom poverty has already conquered

Margaret gave Philip a dazzling smile, nodded cheerily to Jenny and said.

"Good morning"

Philip took her hand, pressed it and said

"How beautiful you look this morning!"

"You foolish boy—have you been thinking of me?"

Philip, who had bent forward as if to kiss Margaret, shrank back, turned around to Jenny and said

"I beg your pardon—I forgot Margaret, I want you to know my old friend Jenny Moran—Miss Lawrence."

Jenny nodded

"Happy to make your acquaintance," she said, but her tone was hostile.

She could not bear to see these two together

"Sorry that I cannot stay," she added, "but I must be at the factory at 8."

Margaret looked at her a little astonished at the curt tone in which the girl spoke but she answered readily

"I will write down the instructions for the treatment of the child"

"All right" said Jenny almost insolently "Goodby"

She stared for a moment into her unconscious rival's eyes, then left the room, slamming the door behind her

"She's a little crude sometimes," explained Philip apologetically, "but she has a good heart"

Their eyes met, Jenny was forgotten Philip drew Margaret unresisting, into his arms against his mighty chest She looked up into his eyes and offered him her tenderly smiling mouth He kissed her fondly reverently, thankfully

The woman was the first to return to the present and the work at hand She softly regretfully, freed herself from his clasp

"This is most unprofessional I am here to look after a sick child"

She glanced about the room

"Where is the patient?" she asked

"In there Do not go in yet Margaret"

She temporized half unwillingly

She sighed a little to herself at the untidy tenement house room and contented herself with saying

"This is one of John J Haggleton's tenements, is it not?"

"Yes He is Moran's landlord You should hear him talk about him—the robber!"

"And this is 'lung block' where there is so much consumption"

"It is"

"And that little child is coughing already? No wonder—in such an atmosphere!"

She seated herself in Jenny's chair by the table Philip taking the one he had occupied when the poor girl had made her confession to him

"Just think!" he began "We meet in a boarding house where I belong and you do not Naturally I fall in love with you because you are a splendid beautiful girl—yes you are—and all of a sudden—bang!—you have promised to marry me"

She glanced at him curiously

"You big, strong man why do you say that I do not belong in a boarding house?"

"Because you are a lady You never lived in a boarding house before did you"

"No

"You were never brought up in the expectation of having to earn your own living?

"No My father was ruined in business and I had to choose between marriage and earning my own living"

"I knew it," said Philip with quiet conviction "I—I never loved a woman before and this—your love means everything to me I am only a workingman but I am going to rise It's in me I know it and if you will trust me"—

"I do trust you Philip, dear"

"I feel that I can do anything if I have you to work for—anything! I have had a wonderful feeling of power lately since—I have come to love you—Margaret I will gain the big prizes for you—the money prizes of this world"

"I do not want money Philip That is why I took up nursing, because my family would have insisted on my marrying a stupid idler who happened to be rich Listen dear I love you because you are working for something better than money—because you have high ideals and because you give time and thought to helping the poor."

His face glowed

"We will help the poor in a big way you and I, before we get through" he promised her

"That's what makes me love you dear," she repeated

A whistle sounded in the street Philip stood alert

"That's Gentle's signal," he announced—"you know dear, my friend at the boarding house?"

"He has a fine face I like him"

"He has been like a father to me I owe everything to him My real father"—

He broke off abruptly, his face clouding over

Gentle entered, took off his cap and bowed to Margaret He was a man some fifty five years old, of middle height, stockily built, and tanned by exposure He was simply dressed in a blue pea jacket, dark trousers and heavy boots

He was a diver, like Philip, who had learned under his guidance the trade of which he was now an acknowledged master

The girl gave him her hand

"I have just seen the captain," said the old diver, turning again to Philip "He says you can have the day off I told the captain this was a special day for you

Gentle looked at Margaret with an apologetic smile

"Does Mr Gentle know?" she whispered to Philip

"Oh, yes, I know, Miss Lawrence Philip has no secrets from me—and such a secret My children! You know," he added in explanation to the girl, "he is like a son to me"

"Then I will be like a daughter" she rejoined promptly and sweetly

"My daughter Margaret!" Gentle exclaimed Then he added reverentially "It was the name of Philip's mother She would be very happy at the choice her son has made"

"Gentle," Philip broke in, "I wish you would tell Margaret about the night when you first saw my mother"

They sat down

"It was twenty two years ago," began Gentle haltingly, "a wild night and bitter cold. Mrs. Binney (I have boarded with her for more than twenty five years)—Mrs Binney and I were playing checkers in the basement sitting room when all of a sudden we heard the bell 'Sakes alive, who's that?' said Mrs. Binney And when I opened the door, there stood a woman in the storm, holding a little boy by his hand, and she was white as death 'God have mercy,' said I, 'what are you doing out in a night like this?' 'We are in great trouble,' said she 'Come in,' said I, 'in the name of God' And in they came and I saw that the little boy was so cold that the tears were frozen on his face That little boy was Philip He was then barely four years old"

"And to this day I have never heard what sent my mother out into the storm," Philip added

"She never told you?" Margaret looked thoughtful

"She died with her secret unspoken unless"—the young man turned to his friend and looked at him inquiringly—"unless— Gentle, I have sometimes thought that my mother told you her secret"

"She told me a little, Philip There were things which she did not wish you to know"

Philip looked grave and asked peremptorily

"Is this thing you are keeping back something that this girl who is going to be my wife ought to know?"

"It is not."

Philip gave a sigh of relief Turning to Margaret, he explained

"It is something about my father—some trouble between him and my mother, isn't it, Gentle?"

"Don't ask me about your father, my boy!"

Here the little girl Emmy entered the room from Jenny's sleeping closet, crossed it without paying any attention to the three grownups, grasped a chair and began to drag it behind her

"You little tot!" exclaimed Margaret "What do you want that chair for?"

"I's going to be Benny's yacht."

"Oh, my patient—I forgot him!" exclaimed Margaret remorsefully.

She got up, grasped Emmy's dirty little hand and darted through the door.

Philip inevitably gravitated toward the door through which Margaret had disappeared As he closed it behind him Gentle heard him say, "Let me help you put things to rights here"

A few moments passed with Gentle looking expectantly out of the window. He heard a honk and at the same moment saw a powerful motorcar turn the corner of Market street—a rare apparition there, attracting no end of attention and far from friendly comment. A heavy, slow step on the stairs, a woman's shrill voice giving a direction, then he said distinctly:

"This way, Mr. Haggleton."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

His Poems.

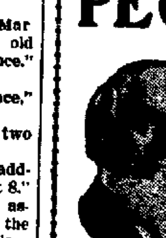
"May I offer you this little gift, Fraulein Kate?"

"Excuse me—I never take presents from men."

"But it is only a copy of my book of poems."

"In that case I will accept. I thought it was something valuable."—Fliegende Blatter.

PEOPLE'S PULPIT...



Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL, Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Grieving the Spirit.

Text, "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God, by Which You Were Sealed Unto the Day of Deliverance" (Ephesians iv, 30).

Sunday, Oct. 24.—Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle preached today from the text, "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, by which you were sealed unto the day of deliverance" (Ephesians iv, 30). He said:

Most evidently our text is not addressed to the heathen, who know not God, nor to the masses of Christendom even, but merely to those who come to an intimate acquaintance with the Lord and who have received his holy Spirit as a seal, mark, evidence, proof, that they by and by will attain the fruition of their hopes—the completion of their redemption, their absolute deliverance from sin and death conditions Most assuredly no one could grieve the holy Spirit who had not received it!

The expression, holy Spirit of God, is here used exactly in the same sense as if we were speaking to a dear earthly friend, whose sympathy, fellowship, favor we had learned to esteem very highly. Of such we might say in very similar language, If you do so and so, it would assuredly wound and grieve the spirit of your dearest friend The intimation would be that you would no longer have his esteem and favor as before, that the reprehended conduct would cause more or less of a breach between you and your friend. It would not mean that his acquaintance would necessarily be cut forever, and that he would become your enemy, instead of your friend It would mean, rather, that having been your friend he would esteem you no longer worthy of the same degree of fellowship and confidence as before. He would no longer treat you as a dear and intimate friend, and communicate to you his plans and arrangements along various lines He might still speak as he passed by, and treat you in every way kindly, yet there would be a difference a coolness, a separation a cloud between If you esteemed the love of your friend his fellowship his interest in all of your affairs, you would assuredly be continually on guard to do nothing that might wound offend grieve him and alienate his sympathy and fellowship—especially if he were on a higher plane of wealth or honor or intelligence than yourself, and one, therefore whose patronage advice and counsel you needed and desired

This we take it is the thought behind the Apostle's word *grieve* in our text It is closely allied with the thought of offending our best friend our Creator our Heavenly Father We are not to get the thought that the great Creator of the Universe could be actually caused sorrow, grief, repining pain, by any conduct of ours. He is too great and we are too insignificant. Yet our Heavenly Father takes note of us as a world of mankind He has provided for our relief from sin and its penalty, death He is specially interested in those who have responded to his gracious proffers. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that reverence him" (Psalm ciii, 13) His pity extended beyond this—even to love, when we heartily accepted his favor and made full consecration of our little all to him It was then that he was pleased to seal us to give us the mark or stamp of sonship, to evidence to us that we have been begotten again to a New Nature, to immortality, to glory with himself—if so be that we continue faithful to our vow of consecration

The Lord's Jewels.

As a father he watches over the interests of this consecrated class Although, as the Scriptures say, they are "few," he estimates them very highly and, amongst other precious names, gives to these sons of God the title of "jewels" The experiences of the present life are intended to polish these jewels—to prepare them for a heavenly setting in the Resurrection Morning "They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels" (Malachi iii, 17)

As the lapidary first washes the diamond which has been picked from the miry clay, as he then critically examines it to note its very best possibilities; as he then gives direction to the workman respecting its cutting and subsequently respecting its polishing we have the Divine illustration of how God's providence through the holy Spirit, the holy Power of God, overrules and guides in all the experiences of this consecrated "jewel" class It is required of them that they exercise faith and learn to rejoice in tribulations, as well as in more pleasurable experiences, knowing that they are in God's hand, and that, if they are submissive to him, he will 'work out for them a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory" through the disappointments the frictions, the sorrows, the tears, the anguish even, of earthly experiences—if these be endured for righteousness' sake

Coming down to human comprehension, the Lord represents himself as pleased or displeased, rejoiced or grieved, after the manner of the most noble of the human family Because of his generosity his benevolence, his desire to do good unto all and especially to the household of faith, and particularly to the fully consecrated, our Creator takes pleasure in the working out of a great Plan of Salvation for humanity

For six thousand years our loving Creator has permitted Adam's disobedience to bring upon his family a terrible reign of sin and death. God sympathizes with the "groaning creation" and has promised assistance—deliverance. But his Wisdom determines that the lesson of the sinfulness of sin and the bitterness of its fruit must first be thoroughly learned Then the deliverance to righteousness and life may be the better appreciated and all danger of a reversion to sin be avoided, and an eternity of righteousness and blessing result

Preparation for this great program has not been swift, nor is haste necessary The lesson of sin and its bitter fruitage has come to the world during six thousand years, though no single member of the race needed or received so prolonged a lesson The first step of recovery was accomplished by our Redeemer's sacrifice of himself The second step has been in process since Pentecost (the calling and accepting of the antitypical Levites) specially amongst these of the antitypical priesthood, who now rejoicingly suffer with the great High Priest They lay down their lives in his service under the promise that in the First Resurrection they shall be with their Redeemer and share his glory and, as a "royal priesthood" under him rule instruct and every way assist in uplifting the "groaning creation" during the Millennial Kingdom of the great Mediator whose members they will be This step in the Divine Plan is spoken of in the Scriptures as 'The Mystery of God," that the Church now being selected are *"members"* of The Christ As soon as this "mystery hidden from ages" shall be completed and the Church be glorified, with her Lord, then our prayer and the prayer of our Redeemer will *begin* to have fulfillment—"Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven"

Not all who have named the name of Christ, not all who have turned away from sin; not all who have made full consecration of themselves even will attain to the glorious "things which God hath in reservation for them that love him" Only such of the consecrated as learn in the School of Christ the great lesson of supreme love to God and heart obedience to his will (outward obedience also to the extent of ability) only these will be accounted worthy to share in the Kingdom It is these that are mentioned in our text as sealed by the holy Spirit of promise and waiting for the resurrection morning, the deliverance day, the day of attainment to the glorious things which God has in reservation for the faithful As a loving parent watches the progress of his child in school, so the Heavenly Father is interested in our progress and desirous that we shall make our calling and our election sure to the heavenly glories Hence he pictures himself as *pleased* with our progress and as *grieved* when we fail to learn the necessary lessons He has promised us a place with our Lord in his Millennial Kingdom Throne but the promise is a conditional one Our Redeemer expresses it thus "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my Throne" Thus we get a glimpse of God's special interest in each of his consecrated spirit-begotten children They have his love and favor and smile in proportion as they follow the Redeemer's footsteps A failure to walk in this way grieves the Lord's spirit or figuratively brings his frown instead of his smile and tends to separate us from his love

The child of God should seek to ever live in the sunshine of the Heavenly Father's favor Whatever clouds arise between such and their very best earthly friends will be light afflictions indeed, if they still abide in fellowship with the Heavenly Father and the Son through the holy Spirit—the spirit of love, the spirit of Truth the spirit of obedience the spirit of self sacrifice Indeed if earthly friendships and earthly loves be entirely severed through faithfulness to the Lord the loyal one may reach the place where he can "rejoice in tribulation also"

Sealed by the Holy Spirit.

A seal is an authoritative mark With a signature a seal implies that the contract of the document is no longer open, no longer a mere proposal, but an accomplished finished agreement or bargain. In olden times, seals were usually impressed in wax while it was yet soft; the seal itself represented a coat of arms or something representing the personality of the one who used it The pressure upon the soft wax was gradually increased and then held firmly until the wax had cooled, hardened, and permitted the removal of the seal, without injury to the impress which then was clearly revealed This is the mental picture which our text brings before our minds God our Creator, our Father impresses upon our willing hearts by his holy Spirit his own character likeness, which is specially exemplified for us in the words and doings of our Redeemer and the apostles who walked in his steps of devotion to God and to righteousness and in self sacrifice in the interest of others

What a beautiful picture our text then gives us of the holy Spirit's operation upon our hearts sealing us, marking us, continually deepening the impression eventually transforming us, until, by the final change of the First Resurrection, the sealing processes shall have been accomplished Then the glorious promises of God's Word having been fully realized, we shall be like our Lord on the spirit plane and sharers of his glory Then we shall be granted the privileges of association with him in his Millennial Kingdom work for the uplifting the restitution the blessing, of Israel and all the families of the earth But let us not forget that no one is sealed with the holy Spirit of promise, except he has turned from sin and accepted our Lord Jesus as his Redeemer and who has, additionally, consecrated unto death all his human rights and interests of every kind—to sacrifice the same as guided by the holy Spirit of the Lord

The Sealing Operation.

God's holy Spirit, in effecting this sealing of our hearts, in making this impress of the Divine character upon us as New Creatures, uses various means. One of these is the Word of God, sometimes called "the sword of the Spirit." Its instructions, encouragements, warnings and promises constitute a power of God upon the hearts of those who love righteousness and hate iniquity and who are striving to serve the Lord with willing and self-sacrificing hearts The Word of God may reach others and influence them more or less this way or that, but only upon this one special class does it exercise this *sealing* power Another agency for the impressing of the Divine will, "the mind of Christ," the holy Spirit, upon our hearts is God's Providences These, however can be rightly understood only by those enlightened by the Word, the Bible and can be rightly applied only by the meek the humble, the trustful who have made the consecration and are seeking to make their calling and election sure

The holy Spirit uses these different means of developing in the consecrated ones the mind of Christ the spirit of God the holy Spirit, and the sealing thus effected marks each individual as one of the Lord's "jewels" one of the Lord's "members" in preparation for a share with the Lord in the heavenly Kingdom There is a blessing experienced in conjunction with the sealing itself—a joy, a peace a rest of heart which the world can neither give nor take away However, these blessings of the present time are merely a foretaste or "earnest" of the great inheritance which is to be theirs with the completion of their experiences in the School of Christ In the end of this age all of these faithful ones 'not many," "a little flock" will reach the end of the journey and by the First Resurrection be *"changed* in a moment in the twinkling of an eye" into the glorious likeness of the Redeemer That wonderful moment will be in the early dawn of the Millennial Day which is the Day of Redemption, the Day of Deliverance

Deliverance For the World.

But while the Church will be the first to be blessed in that deliverance day, the Scriptures assure us that others also will be delivered—"the groaning creation" But the Church will be first every way and then through it as the Body of Christ the blessings of *restitution* opportunities will be extended to all others That will be earth's great Deliverance Day or, as shown in the Jewish types it will be the antitypical Jubilee Year, in which the world will be released from its bondage to sin and death As St James declares (i 18) the Church is "a kind of first-fruits unto God of His creatures" But the first fruits will have a great pre-eminence, in that the First Resurrection will bring them *spiritual* perfection, as well as a share in the Millennial Kingdom Theirs will be an instantaneous change, while the opportunities of the world will be that of gradual uplifting from sin and death conditions to the perfection of manhood, such as Adam enjoyed before he sinned, and in a world-wide Eden home

The grieving of the holy Spirit, then, would signify that the sealing processes would discontinue, that the work would not be accomplished, that the Word and Providences of God would not prove effective in the heart which had grieved the Spirit In other words, it is required that this work of sealing shall be fully with our consent (cooperation), else it cannot proceed The Apostle intimates that self will on our part, or a recurrence to the spirit of the world would have this blighting effect This is shown in the context preceding, which should be fully studied

It is not our wish to discourage anybody in any measure of well doing On the contrary, we encourage all with the Scriptural assurance that not a single act of kindness done to one of the least of the Lord's disciples will fail of its reward—even a cup of cold water It is our duty, however, to call attention, not only to the grandeur of the prize which the Lord has set before his Church, but also with equal persistency to call attention to the particular terms upon which it may be secured It is not in vain that the Apostle wrote, "If ye do these things ye shall never fail, for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" In the very same connection the Apostle calls our attention to some who have grieved the holy Spirit wherewith they were sealed unto the day of deliverance, saying "But he that lacketh these things is blind and cannot see afar off (has lost his spiritual sight) and has forgotten that he was purged from his old sins" (II Peter i, 8, 9) So, then dear brethren let us give the more earnest heed to the Word of the Lord, lest we should let the blessed message and blessed influence slip

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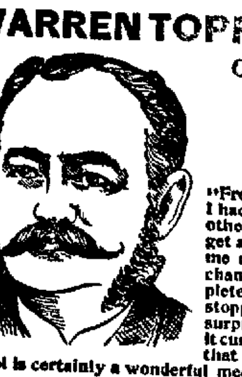

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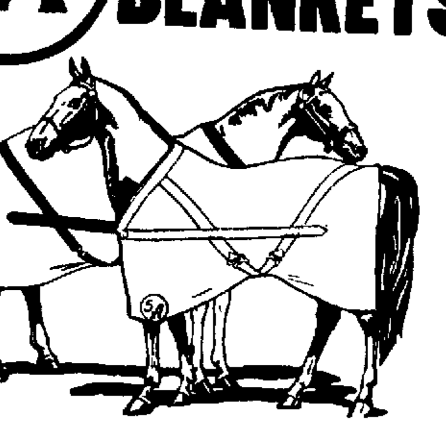

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VOL. XXXVII.

WANTED---A MA[illegible]

Dr Greene, of New York, Ad[illegible] the Men's Meeting at the Ba[illegible] Church Sunday Afternoon

Rev. Robert M. Greene D[illegible] New York delivered a splendid address at the Men's Meeting [illegible] First Baptist Church of Bristol Sunday afternoon It was the meeting of the season and was [illegible] by the largest opening [illegible] in the history of the meeting [illegible]

DR. GREENE'S ADDRESS

[illegible]

Well friends, this is my opinion, t[illegible] man whom a conscience rules is s[illegible] line and supreme, and is the man [illegible] power everywhere, who is not simp[illegible] a Christian or respected citizen in h[illegible] own home but is the same everywhe[illegible] using the same power, and it takes [illegible] man of courage to carry out this pr[illegible] cept and the mandates of his own co[illegible] science. The man who is wanted [illegible] the man that has courage to obey h[illegible] convictions, even in defiance of po[illegible] ical demagogues.

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